



FIREMEN... try to force foam in to basement to stop blaze.

Damage High In Studio Blaze; Four Hospitalized

By JOHN De CAMP
Star Staff Writer

A two-alarm fire at Pat Ash Studios, 1326 P., caused many thousands of dollars damage and sent at least four firemen to hospitals Thursday night.

Firemen confined the toxic smoke-yielding blaze to the basement, but the entire studio sustained heavy smoke damage.

Battalion Chief Curtis Kadlick said the fire would not have caused more than \$25 damage if the studio had installed a sprinkler system in the basement.

Praising firemen who battled the dangerous blaze which overcame at least seven firemen, Fire Chief Roscoe Benton said, "My men did one hell of a good job. This was as tough a fire as we have had in years."

Bottles Exploded

Late Thursday night fire inspectors determined that the fire started in a central section of the basement in which photographic supplies and bottles of ammonia were stored. The ammonia bottles exploded in the fire and the fumes they gave off were one of the main causes firemen were overcome.

Benton said the exact cause of the fire would probably not be known until Friday.

Greatest problem in fighting the blaze was reaching it. It was known that the fire was somewhere in the basement but it was not known exactly where. The basement is divided into numerous sections.

For more than thirty minutes firemen equipped with gas masks and breathing devices were sent into the smoke-filled basement to get water directly onto the blaze. They were stopped by the smoke, however, and were not able to reach the fire.

It was necessary to break a hole through the six-inch-thick concrete floor before water could reach the fire directly.

Firemen then put a cellar pipe (a device which sprays water in all directions) through the floor to bring the fire under control.

While this was being done, "foam" was blown into the basement through a window, marking the first time Lincoln firemen have used foam on a fire. Benton said the foam helped greatly but its effectiveness was limited by the numerous partitions in the basement. The foam is used to smother the flame and is a recent addition to the equipment of the Fire Department.

Firemen Floyd Bryson and Robert Penner collapsed after fighting their way out of the basement and were admitted to Lincoln General Hospital. Capt. Bob Gage sustained a severe cut over his left eye and was treated at Lincoln General. Fireman John West was being held at

Lincoln General with back injuries sustained when he fell downstairs.

The fire was first noticed by Bob Parks of 912 Hollywood. Parks works at the Penney's Store Warehouse next door to the studios.

Saw Wisp of Smoke

"I was looking out the door and saw a thin wisp of smoke coming up from the sidewalk," Parks said. "I just thought it was a cigarette. But then when I looked closer I saw smoke was coming up all around the edges of the sidewalk. I yelled to Bill Snyder, who also works here, and he called the Fire Department. We heard the engines coming before he hung up the phone."

Pat Ash was out of town Thursday and was unavailable for comment. Hundreds of Thursday night shoppers watched the fire-fighting operations.

'Substantial Basis' Exists For Apportionment Appeal

The attorney general's office Thursday informed state senators that there are "substantial reasons and basis for appeal" of the U.S. District Court order invalidating the Legislature's 1965 reapportionment act.

Appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was listed as one of the alternatives which lawmakers may consider in the wake of this week's federal court ruling.

In any event, senators were informed, the four-year terms which 25 of the 49 lawmakers now hold appear to be in jeopardy as a result of the decision.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Williams and Special Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert Nelson met with a special reapportionment committee of

five senators to discuss aspects of the ruling.

Nineteen other lawmakers sat in on the session as observers.

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer is tentatively scheduled to brief the Legislature Monday.

Meanwhile, a number of senators were preparing to sponsor a bill which would propose a vote of the people in 1966 on a constitutional amendment permitting the Legislature to ignore county lines in drafting legislative districts.

The attorney general has counseled the Legislature that it may not now cross county lines without violating the state constitution, and this restriction has proved to be the most sticky problem faced by lawmakers in attempting to draw an equitable reapportionment plan which will meet federal constitutional requirements.

Williams and Nelson informed senators that they can not advise the Unicameral to violate the state constitution by crossing county lines if the senators decide to attempt to draw a new plan based on the court order.

If county lines were crossed, the new act might be subject to challenge in the State Supreme Court, lawmakers were warned.

'Big Gamble'

"Appealing is a big gamble," Sen. George Syas of Omaha pointed out, noting that the court warned that it would order at-large elections in 1966 if the present session of the Legislature fails to enact a constitutional plan.

Williams said the state would "take steps to amend the limitations" stated in the court order so as to permit

—LB79 MOVES, UNCHANGED—

Tax Distribution Proposal Killed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Thursday rejected on a 15-31 count a proposed constitutional amendment providing for distribution of 70% of broadened tax base revenue to subdivisions of government.

The proposal — offered by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff as an amendment to his LB79 — would also have provided for repeal of the Duis Amendment which now takes the state out of the property tax field once it adopts a general sales or income tax.

Upon rejection of the amendment, lawmakers handed 45-0 first round approval to LB79, proposing a vote of the people on a constitutional amendment permitting the state to adopt an income tax based on changing federal statutes.

In its present form, Revenue Committee Chairman Jules Burbach of Crofton suggested, LB79 will permit the people to pass judgment on Sen. Hal Bauer's flat-rate income tax measure (LB797) if it is approved by the Legislature.

Since LB797 is based on provisions in the Internal Revenue Service code, a popular vote against the amendment proposed in LB79 would allow the people to throw out the income tax bill prior to its effective date of Jan. 1, 1967, Burbach said.

(Several senators later privately expressed doubts that this is so.)

Evenly Divided

Burbach said the Legislature is "now evenly divided" on the income tax issue, and many of its members "feel they could support an income tax if it were to be submitted to a vote."

The Crofton lawmaker said he had planned to submit an

amendment to LB797 to propose a vote of the people on the bill, but Attorney General Clarence Meyer had informed him that such action would be unconstitutional.

Carpenter's broadened tax base distribution formula would have accorded 40% to local school districts, 15% each to cities and counties, and 30% to the state.

Stryker Wins

Originally, he had suggested that 15% go to the state, while the University of Nebraska would receive 10% and the state colleges would be allotted 5%. But, Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City won 29-9 approval to toss the proposed funds for higher education in with the state allocation.

"The people probably would accept a broadened tax base if they could be assured of relief from their local property tax burden," Carpenter argued.

What the proposed amendment would do, he said, is to "pass the buck to the people."

Bowen Approves

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud approved the proposal, which varied only slightly from a suggestion he had earlier presented to the Revenue Committee. Bowen's proposal was first accepted by the committee, then later rejected.

"The people should give us some instructions as to how broadened tax base revenue should be spent," Bowen said.

A number of lawmakers argued that the amendment would tie the hands of future legislatures, and be more restrictive than the current Duis proviso.

For Duis Repeal

If any such proposal is to be submitted to a vote, it should be a flat repeal of the Duis Amendment, Sen. Lester Harsh of Bartley said.

Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa said he opposed the Carpenter plan because it would initiate state aid to education and lead to "sloppy spending."

Voting with Carpenter were Sens. Batchelder, Bowen, Brauer, Budd, Carstens, Clausen, Danner, Hasebroock, Lydsinger, Mahoney, Marvel, Moylan, Skarda and Stromer.

the Legislature

Annual Sessions . . . See Page 9

Building Proposal . . . See Page 11

Housing Rights Pass . . . See Page 22



'WELCOME HOME... BOB'

A bigger than usual "welcome home" greeted Bob Probasco, 20, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Probasco, 400 So. 38th, when he returned from the University of Michigan where he is a junior music major. His parents decorated their house with a big banner and strung pennants across the lawn. Bob, who'll be home for seven weeks, wasn't able to return to Lincoln over Christmas vacation because the Michigan band, of which he is a member, was appearing in the Rose Bowl. (Star Photo.)

Two Yanks, Boy, 5, Killed In Dominica

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican conflict flared up again Thursday with raids by Dominican planes and a skirmish that killed two American soldiers.

At least one person, a 5-year-old child, was killed in what rebel authorities said was a bombing-rafting run against the rebel radio by U.S.-made aircraft of the military-civilian junta.

One American soldier was killed outright and another died of wounds on the operating table after a three-man U.S. patrol was hit by rebel fire after it apparently strayed deep into rebel territory.

Another Marine A U.S. spokesman also reported the death of a Marine by sniper fire Wednesday night.

The radio station manager told newsmen the station was strafed. But a rebel lieutenant said two U.S.-made P51 Mustangs and four AT6s trainers equipped with bombs struck tower.

Mrs. Carlita Jacques, 25, told newsmen that she was bathing in her house near the station when she heard the planes overhead.

"There was an explosion and I ran out and there was my baby, Jose Ivan, dead," she cried.

She clutched the child's body to her breast. There was a gaping hole in the boy's chest.

The air attack, the first since the early days of the Dominican civil war, drew an

LBJ's Focus On Aid TO VIET NAM

Washington (AP) — President Johnson accused Red China Thursday of pushing the Viet Nam war for Peking's own goal—"domination over all Asia"—at whatever cost to her allies. He held out the prospect of U.S. aid to Communist North Viet Nam if Hanoi turns to peace.

Johnson moved publicly to persuade Hanoi that its own best interests differ from Communist China's.

Most Important Face

"The third face of war in Viet Nam"—to build a better economic life for the Vietnamese—is the most important battle of all," the President said in a nationally broadcast talk to the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists.

"It was there—the illiterate, the hungry, the sick—before the war began," he said. "It will be there when peace has come."

"And so will we—not with soldiers and planes—not with bombs and bullets—but with all the wondrous weapons of peace."

Johnson listed armed conflict as the first face of the war.

Second Face Focus

It was in naming the second face of the war—"the quest for a political solution"—that Johnson focused on Red China and on what U.S. strategists believe is deep-seated, historical Vietnamese fear of their huge neighbor to the north. He said:

"Communist China apparently desires the war to continue whatever the cost to their allies. Their target is not merely South Viet Nam. It is Asia. Their objective is not the fulfillment of Vietnamese nationalism. It is to erode and to discredit America's ability to help prevent Chinese domination over all of Asia. In this domination they shall never succeed."

Aides said the President stressed the aid program — about \$2.5 billion in U.S. economic assistance since South Vietnamese independence in 1954—because he feels battlefield dispatches are overshadowing news of the humanitarian effort.

Gains Despite War

Ticking off what he termed steady, continuing economic gains despite the ravages of war, Johnson said:

"Rapid progress has been made on his April 7 proposal for an international cooperative development program for Southeast Asia. His representative in this effort, Eugene Black, has found 'increasing enthusiasm' for the idea abroad and the United Nations is setting up new machinery to carry the work forward."

—South Viet Nam has doubled its rice production since 1954. Its sweet potato harvest, with U.S. aid, promises a 600% increase this year. Corn output is multiplying fourfold in 1962-66 and pig production has more than doubled since 1955.

—U.S. aid has provided medical treatment for hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and vaccinations for millions. It has helped multiply school enrollment fivefold in the past 10 years. It is engaged in building an industrial base for the formerly primarily agricultural country.

In the broader Asian development effort, Johnson announced that the United States is now prepared to join in an Asian Development Bank. As in his April 7 address, he called on "every other industrialized country — including the Soviet Union" to take part in the development program but did not name Red China in this connection.

Today's Chuckle

The honeymoon is over when the husband gets out of the car at a drive-in movie to wipe off the windshield.

Impeached Oklahoma Justice Convicted Of Bribery, Ousted

Oklahoma City (AP) — The Oklahoma state convicted Justice Supreme Court Justice Napoleon Bonaparte Johnson of bribery Thursday, ousting him from office.

The vote was 32-15 with 32 votes required for conviction — on each of the two articles of impeachment.

The senate deliberated three hours after the impeachment trial lasting one week.

Johnson, a 74-year-old national Indian leader whose judicial career had spanned three decades and included 16 years on the Oklahoma supreme court, had steadfastly maintained his innocence.

The first count accused

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Johnson of accepting a bribe of \$7,500 and the second article accused him of taking \$2,500.

Johnson sat quietly as prosecuting and defense attorneys completed final arguments in his impeachment trial Thursday morning.

After a break for lunch, the senate began deliberations.

The charges were voted by the state house of representatives in March.

In closing arguments, the prosecution described Johnson as a crafty bribe-taker who sold his votes in two cases and kept the payoff money hidden behind the curtains in the bedroom of his home and in a bank safety deposit box, using it to pay bills and build up savings accounts.

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Panhandle Drought Worst In History

Sidney (UPI) — A special committee of state officials was told Thursday that current drought conditions in western Nebraska are the worst in the history of the Panhandle.

The committee, appointed last week by Gov. Frank Morrison, met with farm and business leaders here and at Alliance and Scottsbluff.

The critical drought has harmed wheat fields and grazing land, caused feed to be in short supply, and generally damaged the economy in the 11 Panhandle counties.

Hay Crop Hurt

In Sheridan County, the committee was told, the most serious problem is grazing land. "The hay crop will only be one half of normal even if it rains now," a farmer said.

The committee was made up of State Agriculture Director Pearl F. Finigan, State

ASCS Chairman Hans Jensen and Elvin Frolik, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Finigan was scheduled to report the findings of the group to Gov. Morrison Friday.

Box Butte County winter wheat prospects were said to be down 20 to 30% from average. In Sioux County, hay appears to be in short supply and cattle are out of feed, the committee learned.

An estimated 60 to 75% of the wheat crop in Scotts Bluff County has been lost.

The committee was told the drought situation was an accumulative condition, brought on by below normal precipitation the last year and a half.

Business Off

A Sidney implement dealer said business was off 16%. "This will eventually mean much unemployment in our area," he said.

The following recommendations to alleviate the situation

were made to the committee: —The release of diverted acres under federal programs for haying and grazing.

—Making available cubes of feed for herds on pasture land.

Adjust Rates

—Freight and trucking rates be adjusted so that cattle could be shipped from the drought-stricken area at low cost.

—And that enrollment under the diverted acreage program be offered so that farmers could get cash benefits for the purpose of necessary feed.

Finigan noted that it is up to the governor to ask the Panhandle be declared a disaster area, if that decision is forthcoming.

Announcement!!!

Sunnybrook South (formerly Village Plaza) and Sunnybrook West, 11th & G offer the same menu, same fine food (featuring hamburgers & Fried Chicken) Serving 11:30 a.m. to midnight.—Adv.

West Germany, Israel Tell Ties; Arabs React

Bonn, Germany (AP) — West Germany and Israel announced Thursday the establishment of full diplomatic relations and Arab governments as forecast began closing German embassies.

On one hand it was a day of reconciliation from the bitterness of World War II; on the other a sustained hostility from the Palestine war of 1948.

Lindsay To Oppose Wagner For Mayor

New York (AP) — Rep. John V. Lindsay, who declined to support presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, one of the few Republicans to emerge in strength from his party's national elections defeat, announced his candidacy Thursday against Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

In going against an unprecedented fourth-term bid Nov. 2 by Wagner in a city that normally votes 3-1 Democratic, Lindsay said:

"Cities are for people and for living, and yet under its present tired management. New York City has become a place that is no longer for people or for living.

"In these long years of one-party rule, we have witnessed the decline and fall of New York City. We have seen its strength diminished, its prominent place in the world of cities lost and its people beset with hopelessness and despair."

The state's top Republican figures, from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits on down to the city's five GOP county chairmen, announced enthusiastic backing of Lindsay. This virtually assured him of the formal nomination.



JOHN V. LINDSAY

Lindsay took himself out of the mayoralty picture last March, then changed his mind.

State Republican Chairman Carl Spad predicted a fusion of disenchanted Democrats, Liberals and independents rallying behind Lindsay.

Lindsay, 43, is serving his fourth term as representative of Manhattan's silk-stocking 17th Congressional District.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's official spokesman, Karl Guenther von Hase, told a news conference that relations actually were established Wednesday through an exchange of letters between Erhard and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

The official announcement also was conveyed via West German ambassadors to the Arab nations. It explained Bonn's standpoint and said: "The German hand remains outstretched in the Arab realm."

But Arab retaliation was swift.

Iraq broke with West Germany Wednesday. Following suit Thursday were Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Yemen and Algeria. Kuwait canceled an agreement to exchange ambassadors with Bonn.

Holdouts
Sudan was expected to go along with the majority of the 13-nation Arab League under a March 15 resolution calling for a break. Morocco, Tunisia and Libya were expected to hold out.

The Bonn government said the remaining deliveries due on a West German arms agreement with Israel had been transformed into economic deliveries.

As for West Germany's scientists working on warplanes and rockets in Egypt, this problem will be satisfactorily solved, Von Hase declared. Israel has repeatedly voiced strong objections to the activity of these specialists.



JOHN JR. . . . grabs bread intended for ducks.

Powell Rams Poverty Funds Through Panels

Washington (AP) — A bill that would nearly double the money for the administration's antipoverty program was approved swiftly Thursday by the House Education and Labor Committee.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., rammed the \$1.5-billion request through both a subcommittee and the full committee in three hours with Republicans protesting loudly but vainly.

A voice vote completed committee action on the authorization bill, which would continue the program until June 30, 1967, as well as increase its present authorization of \$800 million. Only one Republican, Rep. Ogden R. Reid, of New York, said he voted for it.

The committee approved one key change in the law, which was enacted last year in an effort to raise the standard of living of the nation's poor. It removed a provision that gives governors a veto power over some of the projects.

'John-John' Steals The Show

London (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy took her two children to Buckingham Palace Thursday to watch the colorful changing of the guard.

And 4-year-old "John-John" stole the show by balancing a loaf of bread on his head as the family walked through St. James's Park.

On the way to the palace, 7-year-old Caroline got stepped on by a husky U.S. Secret Serviceman and her little brother laughed.

Not Funny
Caroline was not amused but held back the tears while she hopped painfully about for a few moments under the concerned eyes of her mother and the apologetic guard.

Mrs. Kennedy, the children, the members of the family of the late president, as well as close friends, are here for the unveiling of a monument in his memory at historic Runnymede Friday.

Thursday morning, her press secretary said Mrs. Kennedy planned to take it easy and would remain all day at her sister's house "because of the traveling." Wednesday when the Kennedys arrived aboard a special presidential plane.

Sunny Day
But it was a gloriously sunny day and Mrs. Kennedy changed her mind.

"I want the children to see as much of London as possible," she said.

It is a five-minute walk from the home of her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, where she is staying with the children, to the palace.

Bread On Head

"John-John," in a pair of shorts and a short-sleeved shirt, was clutching a loaf of bread to feed the ducks in St. James's Park when the family set out. He balanced the loaf of bread on his head as they walked.

Caroline and John walked with the Radziwill children, Anthony and Tina. All wore light clothing as they strolled along with the princess' two pug dogs, Thomas and Tarkin, on gold leashes.

Friends of the Kennedy family said that when John awoke Thursday morning the first thing he said was: "I want to see the changing of the guard."

It was decided to go to the

Boyhood Home Of President Is Opened To Public

Johnson City, Tex. (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson's boyhood home, a modest white frame house in this small farm community, was opened to the public Thursday.

"The President and Mrs. Johnson are anxious for you to feel that this house is your home," said federal Judge Homer Thornberry, Austin, in speaking for the President during a brief and simple dedication ceremony "May it be a source of pleasure and inspiration to you, as it has been to the man who is the leader of our nation."

Balance Of Payments Deficit Sliced, But 'Battle Not Won'

Washington (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Thursday the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit was cut in half in the first three months of 1965. But he warned this should not be interpreted "as indicating that the battle has been won."

Fowler reported also a further \$60-million reduction in the U.S. gold stock, bringing the total gold outflow this year to \$1,035,000,000 and leaving current gold stocks at about \$14,353,000,000.

The balance-of-payments deficit, which has persisted for about 15 years, represents the net amount of dollars flowing abroad because private and government payments for foreigners are less than payments to foreigners.

In his first news conference as secretary of the treasury, Fowler said the large gold outflow resulted primarily from a buildup of dollars in foreign hands last year. The gold loss was only \$125 million last year even though the payments deficit was \$3.1 billion.

He also said another factor was the decision of the French government to make substantial gold purchases—totaling more than \$500 million—from the United States with dollars it has accumulated.

The gold outflow is related to the balance of payments but large sales of gold do not necessarily follow large balance-of-payments deficits.

A Commerce Department report placed the first-quarter payments deficit at \$767 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, compared to \$1.5 billion in the last three months of 1964. The large outflow of dollars in the fourth quarter of 1964 was a record

'Big Powers Must Stop Nuclear Spread By '68'

London (AP) — An American official said Thursday the world's great powers have until early 1968 to stop the runaway spread of nuclear weapons.

"After that," the informant said, "as many as 20 countries will be able to manufacture cheap but deadly atomic bombs."

Among those 20 countries, President Johnson's administration believes, are India, Pakistan, Japan, Indonesia, Israel, the United Arab Republic and Sweden.

The source said Washington

is satisfied that the Russians and French are in general agreement with the Americans and British in their wish for an early nondissemination pact between the nuclear powers.

The true position of Red China, the world's fifth atomic power, still is unknown although Peking's propagandists have assailed both the

Russians and Americans for supposedly wanting to preserve their nuclear supremacy.

"We have only two or three years in which to agree on ways of stopping the spread of these weapons," the source said.

With this in mind the United States and Britain are launching an urgent and de-

termined bid to achieve an accord along these lines. The setting for this attempt probably will be the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, which is expected to resume work this summer.

France, which has been boycotting these talks, wants a conference of the big five atomic powers including the Red Chinese.

Convicted Spy, Still Patriotic, Gets 30 Years

New York (UPI)—Former Air Force enlisted man Robert Glenn Thompson, who says his heart still flutters when he hears the Star Spangled Banner, was sentenced to 30 years in prison Thursday for selling out his country as a spy for Russia.

Thompson stood before the federal judge with his head bowed and his eyes closed as sentence was handed down. His German-born wife sobbed softly in the background. He could have received the death penalty.

But Judge Walter Bruchhausen said he decided to be lenient because the husky former serviceman cooperated with the FBI and helped expose a Soviet spy apparatus at the United Nations that resulted in two Russians being ousted from the country.

Thompson said he began his career as a Russian agent while he was an airman in Berlin working as a clerk in the military special investigations office.

For 70 of her 86 years, Hertha Spafford Vestey, an American, has founded and run schools and hospitals for the people of the Holy Land, whether they be Moslem, Christian or Jew. She is the only woman to wear the Jordan Star, Third Class, awarded by King Hussein.

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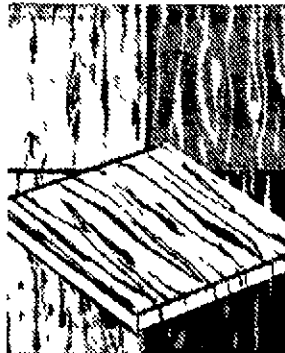
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Halsey Camping Schedule Will Go As Planned

... Fire Cleanup Moves Ahead

Halsey—All 4-H and other youth groups who desire to camp at the State 4-H Camp this summer will be accommodated as scheduled, state 4-H officials said this week.

The decision to go ahead with a full-fledged camping program at the 11-acre site ravaged by fire which swept through the Nebraska National Forest last week was made because of several factors, according to State 4-H Leader Wes Antes:

—Cleanup operations have progressed faster than anticipated.

—Some cover, including limited haying of denuded slopes in the camp area and the planting of 2,000 sycamore trees by volunteer workers, is helping stabilize the light soil. The trees were planted under the direction

of Joe Range, District Extension forester stationed at Grand Island.

—Existing facilities which escaped the fire provide such basic services as sanitation, dining, swimming, and recreation.

—Many inquiries received from groups underscore the need to make arrangements quickly for several camps scheduled in June.

The first camping activity of the 1965 summer season is only two weeks off. The 4-H junior leaders from the central Nebraska will camp at the Nebraska State 4-H camp on June 1 and 2.

After assessing the situation and conferring with Robert Voss of Fremont, president of the Nebraska Association for 4-H Development, it also has been recommended that cabins and the destroyed boys bathhouse be rebuilt on their present sites, Antes added. The association is working closely with U.S. Forest Service officials in planning reconstruction of the camp.

A timetable for the reconstruction of all buildings has not been established, but in general, a priority will be given to reconstruction of the bathhouse, followed by the replacement of cabins and finally, other facilities which were scheduled to be built to complete the camp before the fire occurred, he continued.

Lodge Repaired
Concrete floor slabs of the burned cabins have been cleared of debris, and the general area around the main lodge cleaned up. Repair work is under way on the damaged north wall of the main lodge and burned exteriors of the remaining cabins and the girls bathhouse.

Tents will supplement the limited cabin housing, allowing use of the camp up to its original capacity of 150 persons, Antes stated. The ball diamond at the camp site and the swimming pool and picnic area east of the Forest Service headquarters and nursery were untouched by the fire and will provide most of the organized recreation available in other years.

Mrs. Muir Due To Head Welfare Unit

Omaha—Mrs. Clara Muir of Fremont will be announced Friday morning as the new president of the Nebraska Welfare Association, succeeding Harold Baker of Lincoln.

The group is holding its annual convention here.

Mrs. Muir, a former state president of the County Welfare Directors Association, has been welfare director in Dodge County since 1936. She is also active in Fremont civic affairs.

Other new officers will include: Stanley Huth of Gering, first vice president; Mrs. Bess Simmerman of Kearney, second vice president; Don Boyer of Beatrice, treasurer; and Mrs. Frances Evans of Blair, secretary.

Members of the board: Alfred Miller, Beatrice; Mrs. Kara Lee Eikleberry, Lincoln; Ardith Miles, Norfolk; A. D. Chambers, Sidney; Mrs. Margaret Strong, Chadron; and Raymond H. Saylor, Omaha. Meanwhile, the group was told Thursday religion will not solve all social problems.

Dr. George Anderson, director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health in New York City, said that one reason religion hasn't made much impact on social work, medicine and behavioral science is that its claims are too glib and unrealistic.

"Alcoholics were told that the way to cure alcoholism was to go to church every Sunday, or the mentally ill who were told that prayer would guarantee cure often found that religion didn't make them better. It made them worse," he said.

But when religion teaches the need to regard each other as brothers, regardless of color, creed or class it is contributing to man's drive to be a social being, Dr. Anderson added.

Former Omaha Teacher Is Dead

Hastings (P)—Mrs. M. Collins, 75, who taught in the Omaha Public School system for 25 years, died in Hastings Thursday.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Brand-Wilson mortuary chapel with burial in Riverside cemetery at Gibbon, her birthplace.

After leaving Omaha, Mrs. Collins spent 15 years in California and came to Hastings seven years ago. Her only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Zella Breckenridge of Hastings.

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INSIDE CATHEDRAL... Msgr. C. J. Crowley, cathedral rector.

Glass Highlights New Cathedral

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Magnificent etched crystal glass and stained-glass windows highlight the entire "masterwork" structure of the new Cathedral of the Risen Christ in which space itself seems to be the essence of the architecture.

Low pews, side chapels, sculptured murals in the concrete and granite walls, distant ceilings and the wide expanse of marble that is the altar creates an unusual openness throughout the sanctuary. Reflected light, together with daylight filtered through the stained glass, illuminates the huge room.

Exuberant priests and a proud Bishop James V. Casey Thursday guided invited guests and press representatives through the recently completed cathedral, scheduled for dedication Aug. 18. The first service was conducted in

the new home of the Lincoln diocese at 3400 Sheridan Wednesday.

Specialists
The cathedral, designed by Leo A. Daly architects of Omaha with the aid of several specialists from Rome including Carol Vannoni, head of the

technical office of the International Institute of Liturgical Art in Rome, is dominated by the theme of the Risen Christ carried out in its art and windows.

Four artists were commissioned for the windows alone.

Rambusch Studios of New York created the entrance which tells the victory of Christ in transfigured light and joyous color rather than figures.

Separating the baptistry entrance from the main church is the narthex screen the etched crystal glass. The work of Robert Harmon of the Emil Frei Studio of St. Louis, the glass screen uses line, mass, texture and tone for the risen Christ, placed so that the stained glass provides its background from inside the sanctuary.

Thematic Approach
Free form stained-glass windows by Max Ingrand of Paris also follow the thematic approach. Ernesto Tross designed the window of the

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Wife's Disappearance Retold By Judge Yager

Wilmington, Calif. (P)—Superior Judge Thomas C. Yager, whose wife disappeared during a honeymoon cruise on a chartered yacht, repeated his story of the circumstances Thursday at a Coast Guard hearing.

His account was the same as he gave authorities May 6 when the former Eileen Kellner-Jeffers, 61, heiress to a railroad fortune, vanished from the cabin cruiser Care-Fire in the Catalina channel.

Judge Yager, 47, prefaced his remarks by saying: "This has been a tragic, profound shock to me. I'm sure I will never recover from it, and I'm very willing to speak about it."

Asked about his wife's mental condition, whether she was happy, he said: "Oh, yes, wonderful—she was feeling wonderful."

He added however that while at sea she remarked about two months.

The Coast Guard said before the hearing that it regarded the incident as accidental.

A report on the Coast Guard investigation and hearing is expected to be issued in about two months.

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Rain, Hail Hit Haig; Funnel Cloud Spotted

Haig (P)—A heavy rain and hail storm struck Haig, west of Scottsbluff, Thursday night and for a brief period some highways were flooded.

Unofficial reports had the rainfall up to five inches on some farms.

A tornado funnel was reported in the area but it apparently did not touch ground.

The hail in the area was unofficially measured at up to two inches and snowplows were needed to get the hail and mud off the highway between Haig and Mitchell.

In Haig, water was waist high for a time after the Mitchell irrigation district canal overflowed.

Crop damage in the area south of Mitchell and south of Morrill was estimated by a highway patrol trooper at 85 to 90%. The crops are mostly corn, beets and beans.

Dr. Montgomery, McCook, Is Dead

McCook (P)—Dr. George L. Montgomery, 76, who had practiced osteopathy in McCook since 1919, and was a former city councilman, died in McCook Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church.

Dr. Montgomery was married in 1925 to Mildred E. Wilkinson, who preceded him in death. A daughter, Mrs. Warren Eisenhart of Ft. Riley, Kan., survives.

Besides serving as a councilman, Dr. Montgomery was a charter member of the McCook Kiwanis Club, a past lieutenant governor of the western district of Kiwanis International for Nebraska and a member of the board of Hillcrest Memorial Home. He was a member of various Masonic bodies, including Tehama Shrine at Hastings.

Malcolm Voters OK School Bond

Malcolm—Voters approved a \$176,000 school bond issue in a special election Thursday.

The vote was 164 for, 36 against, according to Elmer Beckman, Malcolm school board president. The bond will be used to finance a new eight-classroom elementary school and a new shop classroom and gymnasium.

This is the first time the issue had been voted on by Malcolm residents.

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Woolworth's O St. Store Due To Close

The F. W. Woolworth Co. store, 1117 O, will close soon, according to manager Tim R. York.

York said he could not estimate how long the closing-out period would take.

He said that the Woolworth Co. has not as yet released any future plans.

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JOIN THE SPRING **Slimathon**

a message from dairy farmer members of the **american dairy association**

One Thing And Another

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the comparatively limited discussion of public events, many subjects can be and are overlooked because of the sheer weight of numbers. This week, for instance, the City Council deferred action on an ordinance that would require an automatic sprinkling system for all basements of 2,500 square feet or more when they are used in whole or in part, for the storage of combustible materials.

The issue on this ordinance gets to the heart of what has long seemed to be a problem in Lincoln. Complaints are too loud and too frequent in regard to the city's building codes and other regulations to be totally ignored. There will always be some complaint against building regulations because they tend to limit a contractor in what he can do. Naturally, he would prefer to be free to do as he pleases. But in Lincoln the complaints have been frequent and from sources that are not usually too demanding. They cause one to wonder if the codes and regulations Lincoln has are not too stringent and are not sometimes poorly administered.

The City Council has said it intends to remove from the basement sprinkling requirements all single family dwelling units. This is fine but such a provision should not have been in the ordinance in the first place. This is not a good reflection upon Fire Chief Roscoe Benton who proposed the measure.

And what about sprinklers in commercial buildings? A 2,500 square foot basement would be pretty common in commercial buildings around the city. Not many homes would have such footage but commercial buildings would. Might not the sprinkler requirement be a drastic one when only a small part of the area involved was used for storage of combustible materials?

This is the type of thing on which complaint is often heard. One hears time and again that the codes are too restrictive and too demanding. It is said that the codes make requirements that are unreasonable and costly to the building developer. We find it difficult to see why an entire basement should be equipped with a sprinkler system when only a small part of it is used for storage of combustible materials. The city never really steps in its development of its building codes, traffic regulations, zoning laws, etc. These things are in a constant state of change for updating and improving. In this process, every effort should be made to make the various laws of the city as practical as they are effective and meaningful.

They Want To Challenge

Arizona's Legislature has had some hot hearings, and not as the result of the weather. The state has been shaken with student demonstrations and "teach-ins" at the college level. No one needs to be told what a demonstration is and the ones in Arizona have been of the panty variety. A "teach-in" is a kind of academic symposium composed of speeches and audience participation in the discussion.

Arizona didn't like the panty raids and some of the citizens didn't like the "teach-in" at which U.S. foreign policy came in for heavy criticism. A panty raid is pretty hard to condone and the students who engage in them simply have not yet reached much maturity.

But the "teach-ins" and the kinds of political demonstrations that have been a part of campus life of late are another

stant state of change for updating and improving. In this process, every effort should be made to make the various laws of the city as practical as they are effective and meaningful.

No one wants to give industry any special advantages or do it any favors at the expense of the general public and industry worth having doesn't want such consideration. But when an industry is forced to spend more for construction than it thinks is reasonable and more than would be required of it in most other locations, then we are discouraging industry. In such a situation we are discriminating against industry when it is the very thing we want and need. The case of basement sprinklers provides an opportunity to make sure we are on the right track in all construction regulations.

Another subject that might easily be passed in looking at many other matters has to do with the Legislature where consideration is being given to a bill to eliminate Nebraska's full train crew law. The main issue here is the matter of firemen on freight trains. With the present full crew law, firemen are required and with the law repealed, firemen would be eliminated.

It is a little doubtful that the Legislature needs any prodding to remove the full train crew law as the Nebraska Legislature is not noted for its friendly treatment of labor. This time, however, the Legislature would be justified in going along with management and killing the full crew law.

The question of firemen on diesel locomotives has been fought and lost by labor on every front and in many places. Outside of itself, labor has been unable to find anyone who agrees with it on the need for firemen on modern freight engines where coal shoveling is no longer in vogue. It is argued by railroad labor groups that the railroads are making plenty of money to afford the firemen but this is not the question. The question is whether firemen are needed, regardless of the economics of the situation, and their need is impossible to see.

Already they are being phased out on lines where there are no conflicting state laws and we know of no safety or employment problems that have developed as a result. The railroads should not be forced to live with outmoded conditions, regardless of their financial condition.

A Nice Windfall

Nebraska picked up a neat windfall when it protested successfully against the removal of some 30 million bushels of corn, representing 1961 production, locked in on-the-farm warehouses.

Governor Morrison estimated that the additional leasing will add \$4.2 million to Nebraska's current economy. The original Department of Agriculture directive called for the removal of 1960 and 1961 farm storage to terminal elevators. Now only the residual part of the 1960 harvest will so move.

Conceivably the change will produce a saving for the department. Under usual circumstances it is more costly to ship and store in terminal commercial elevators than to pay the price for on-the-farm storage. But in any event a decision on storage hinges on what segment of the economy should get the storage earnings. In this case Nebraska will get one more year of storage fees for a crop that must be stored somewhere. And the producer here can use the money.

There may be a further piece of wisdom in it. While Nebraska is wet enough this year east of the line from Alma to Sioux City, it is a different story west of the line. In southwest Nebraska the drought threat is growing more serious by the day.

Unless there is a favorable break in the weather a good deal of this corn will have to be withdrawn from storage to cover a local feed shortage. In view of this possibility, it makes sense to keep the 1961 crop right where it is. Its proximity may save Nebraska millions.

British Steel Issue

Credit the British Labor government with a narrow victory in the recent vote on the issue of the nationalization of the steel industry. The vote was 310 for and 306 against, which accurately represents Labor's margin in Parliament.

This vote does not assure nationalization. The question was more one of principle. It preceded the real decision which will come later on specific proposals. The opponents of nationalization see in it only a desire to further socialism in Great Britain. They do not believe the government can run the industry as well as it is now being run.

The Labor government disavows such socialist intentions but assert that the reasons are economic. They mean to end certain monopolistic practices and improve the position of British steel in world markets, thus improving Britain's balance of payments.

Somewhere in between these two positions we shall find the correct answer. But there is little question of an acquisition of control of one of the nation's basic industries having the earmarks of socialism, for the acquisition fulfills the definition of it. Whether the government actually can run the industry better than it is now being run and more in the interests of Great Britain simply remains to be seen.

The conditions proposed by the Labor government to acquire authority over the industry do not follow the pattern one usually finds in revolutionary states. The government proposes to buy out the stockholders by a paper exchange which substitutes for stock a certificate of value supported by the assets of the industry. The value has been fixed at the highest price point of steel stock over a period of recent years. The fact that the government would not be required to indebted itself significantly to pull off the deal still does not make it a prime piece of business and does not indicate that the government will be a sharp operator. At the present market the stockholders would get 30 per cent more than their stock is worth.



Hung Jury



DREW PEARSON

Holifield Attacks Economy Agency

WASHINGTON — If you're interested in saving your tax money, the most intriguing hearing to watch on Capitol Hill is an investigation of the agency that is trying to save you money—the General Accounting Office.

Ironically it is under fire because it has done an excellent job of saving money.

Also it's ironic that the man who has maneuvered this investigation is Rep. Chet Holifield, the onetime rip-roaring liberal Democrat from Montebello, Calif.

Holifield has long posed as the crusading friend of the taxpayer and the little fellow. Now he's lined up behind big business. He championed Dr. Linus Pauling of Cal Tech when that Nobel prize scientist was under fire for advocating a test ban treaty. He went to bat to change congressional red tape so the Dixiecrat-dominated House Rules committee could not bottle up legislation.

This week, however, Chet Holifield is strangely found on the side of luxurious shuffleboard courts, table tennis facilities, a scenic mall, outdoor dining rooms for the Aerospace Corp., all paid for by the taxpayer. Far more important, he finds himself on the side of \$12,000,000 waste on the El Segundo project in southern California, and on the side of Lockheed and about sixty big missile-space contractors.

What the congressman from southern California is doing is investigating the one agency of government, the General Accounting Office, which has had the courage to put the finger on defense contractors and their alliance with the Pentagon. Time after time GAO has sent its accountants into these big plants and come up with millions of dollars in waste. It has saved the taxpayers millions. Yet Holifield is now putting the General Accounting Office on the griddle for doing what it's supposed to do.

The further amazing fact is that under the rules of Congress, Holifield has no real authority to conduct this investigation. He is chairman of a subcommittee of the House Operations Committee entrusted with investigating military waste and mismanagement.

Instead he had gone into reverse and is investigating the GAO because it did what he was supposed to do.

In order to understand the importance of this peculiar switch you have to realize that the General Accounting Office is the only agency of government which can go over the heads of the Pentagon or the White House or any executive department and examine anything it wants to for monetary waste.

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Mushrooms And Diamondbacks

By MONA B. PARKER

Donna Ruwe sighed a bit as she looked out the window, then turned back to her typewriter and Uehling News notes of "Teens About Town" . . .

"It's so hard to concentrate on lessons when school is almost out."

Ken Newcomb told in the Paxton Times of the activities of local gardeners and "town farmers" who are in the midst of ardent preparation for supplementing home menus . . .

And all the sore backs, dry hands, sunburned necks and bug bites may be considered only minor irritations, he says, with the first mess of string beans, sliced tomatoes, carrots and other garden delicacies to reach the table . . .

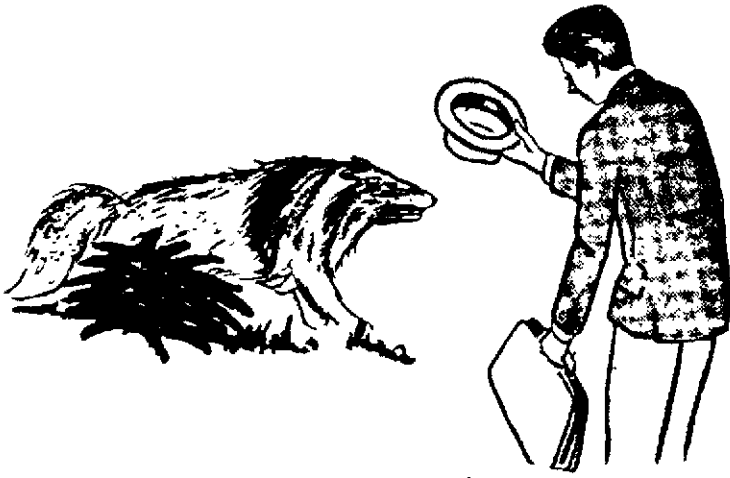
Amos Svoboda is a bit amused, in the Schuyler Sun, at the consistent inconsistency of man . . .

"You will see it soon, the fellow who sowed seed with such enthusiasm will be the same fellow who will be groaning about mowing the lawn."

They are big decisions, according to M. E. Wilkins of the Syracuse Journal-Democrat . . . Whether to buy a lawn mower or borrow your neighbor's. Whether to continue that uphill battle against dandelions and crab grass or let the ugly little monsters go their merry way. Whether to do the dozens of things you have been saying all winter you were going to do as soon as spring came—or to chuck them all and go fishing instead.

John Sanders was among a large number caught up in the same fever, and took to the field in search of mushrooms. The Auburn Press-Tribune editor visited a few favorite spots, made a long trek out across the bottoms, up along the river and back through the timber. Nary a mushroom.

Giving up on the venture,



The thing to do when once you have decided to remove your hat is to doff said headgear without delay. When Lowell Houghton of Superior called at a farm home near Republic one day recently, he was not greeted so much as challenged by a large and not very cordial collie. After many years of encounters with unfriendly dogs, Mr. Houghton had worked out his own effective method of dealing with them. He removes his hat, casually scratches his head, and looks the angry animal straight in the eye. The tactic worked fine, except that he was a little slow in removing his hat, and subsequently had two good sized gashes in the leg to show for his tardiness.

he walked back along an old railroad grade, and there he found luscious mushrooms . . . all within about 200 yards of his car.

Chris Horn who lives in the Barada hill area near Falls City went mushroom hunting, too, but came home with a crop of a different sort. As he was searching for the springtime delicacy, a 40-inch diamondback rattler struck at him. The snake nearly four feet, missed Mr. Horn about a foot, which was the distance he leaped backward.

The young farmer had tramped the bluffs there all his life and this was the first time he had seen a rattlesnake.

Happiness is a mess of greens, to an oldtimer in Adams County who is waiting for the mustard and lams-quarter to green up in gatherable amounts. He's even got the makin's for cornbread on hand to make the feast complete.

Mrs. Joe Heitz of Schuyler enjoyed Mother's Day as

much as the next, although she has never put herself in the "gentle little mother" category. Sons and grandsons took care of that. Motherhood today appears to her to be more complicated than when she was raising her young . . .

"When our kids were growing up, it was not considered a federal offense to belt them one if they needed it to fit them into their pants. It never entered our heads we were working on their spirits. Or if we did think of it, we figured the spirit was located in a darn funny place and would get itself into more trouble by being so misplaced . . .

"We never thought of punishment as punishment. We simply saw a situation that needed correcting and we corrected it in the quickest and simplest way possible.

"The poor mother of today must consult a book, reason, bride, coax, cajole, consult all the youngster's counselors, and at least two psychiatrists before she dares to raise her voice to beseech the youngster not to chop up the piano."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

One District

Raymond, Neb.

A few years ago an attempt to consolidate the school districts of northern Lancaster County and construct a new school met with failure. The predominant reasons for this failure were that many residents of the rural areas did not want to give up the convenience of their one-room country schools and that citizens, businessmen, school board members and other community leaders could not conceive the idea of a high school being located anywhere but in their "home town." And still another contributing factor to this failure was the absence of conviction and initiative in the Lancaster School Restricting Board.

In the past few years, this idea of redistricting has more or less laid dormant except that some of the grade school districts in the extreme northern part of the county have merged with either Valparaiso or Ceresco and most recently Malcolm had a small degree of success in merging with several districts in their area. Valparaiso and Ceresco have constructed additions to their schools to accommodate the increase in students and Malcolm is voting on a \$177,000 bond issue, for an addition to their school.

The people of this area should ask themselves and their school boards if these small mergers and additions really solve the original problems that confronted us several years ago. Are we qualified for federal aid to education? If the Nebraska Legislature passes a sales or income tax law, will we be qualified for any local aid to schools to relieve some of the property tax burden? Do we have high standard schools capable of offering a complete modern educational program to our community or is this add a little here and there a waste of the taxpayers' money, just to satisfy the whims and foolish pride of a few people in each community?

If the people of Malcolm, Valparaiso, Agnew, Raymond, Davey and Ceresco would accept the reality that not one of them is big enough

to go alone, cast aside their petty differences and merge into one large school district, with a kindergarten through sixth grade school located in each town and one junior-senior high for all, we could have an economically sound school system with an educational program that would be second to none.

These communities could then turn to business, industry, recreation and home-building promotion for growth and prosperity instead of promoting substandard schools at the taxpayers' expense in vain efforts to keep their towns alive.

EVERETT NISSEN

Farm Ownership

Hastings, Neb.

Immediately after the establishment of government farm programs more than 30 years ago, small farmers contended that such programs would be of great benefit to operators and owners of large farms but of little or no benefit to smaller farmers. Now, with the great number of smaller farmers being forced off the farms throughout Nebraska as well as throughout America, the contentions of the smaller farmers more than 30 years ago prove they were correct. Many Americans believed

that the government farm programs would keep the smaller farmers on the farms but their beliefs were wishful thinking and their hopes were in vain. Now the complicated 1965 program has many Americans wondering if the members of the 89th Congress and officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture fully understand the farm program.

There should be such a heavy tax on land owned by non-residents that they could not afford to own it and the smaller farmers, who live on the land, could then afford to buy the land. Under our present farm ownership system, it is pretty much of a "dog in the manger" proposition.

Otherwise, the actual farmer could become a serf and to say that it could not happen in America is folly. This may appear extreme but let's not forget "the straw that broke the camel's back."

STEPHEN E. BROWN

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Our thanks to The Star staff for the wonderful cooperation on the coverage of the Lincoln Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention recently.

MRS. WAYNE WEST
Publicity Chairman

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Frankly, Marjorie, I'm in favor of marriage—it's a great source of revenue."

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Governor's Conference For Women | 'Balanced Fleet' On Traffic Safety Under Way Here Concept Explained

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Leaders of women's organizations from all over Nebraska gathered in Lincoln Thursday for a two-day meeting of the Governor's Conference for Women's Organizations on Traffic Safety.

Some 60 invited heads of service, church and civic groups registered for the sessions.

Thomas P. Ryan, traffic coordinator for Gov. Frank Morrison, opened the conference "to encourage women's organizations to support the application of a balanced action program at the state and local levels."

Thursday morning the women heard a history of the development of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety by executive director William S. Foulis of Washington D.C. The President's Conference, which met in Chicago in February with five delegates from Nebraska present, was called to interest women in

the traffic safety problem. At the conference here, women will be given information about state safety programs and will make plans to participate in them, according to Mrs. Dortha Bek of Seward.

Presentation of the highway safety action program consisting of 10 separate sections was made by officials responsible for each one.

Included among the speakers were Floyd Miller, commissioner of education; Robert L. Meyer, state traffic engineer; Col. Dan Casey, chief of the Nebraska Safety Patrol; Judge Thomas J. McManus of Lincoln Municipal Court; Tom Carroll, executive director of the Nebraska Safety Council; Dr. E. A. Rogers, director of the Health De-

partment; B. H. G. Elting, director of the Motor Vehicle Department; George Nothel, executive vice president and Edward A. Rosen, president, both of the Omaha Safety Council; and Wallace M. Rudolph, professor of law.

Following a tour of the Governor's Mansion and Statehouse Friday morning, the 60 women leaders will hear an inventory of traffic safety activities, a pedestrian program appraisal and a report on the high school driver education achievement program. A banquet address will be given by Kermit Hansen of the U.S. National Bank.

Women will divide into small groups Friday afternoon to discuss specific proposals for implementing the goals of the safety program.

Declaring that the "United States must always be essentially a maritime nation," Brig. Gen. Donn J. Robertson of the U.S. Marine Corps told Lincoln Optimists Thursday that "the Navy has responded to this challenge by developing the balanced fleet concept."

"Science and technology may have shrunk the oceans, but the oceans still play a vital part in our national strategy," he said. "If we can control and exploit these vast oceans, our frontiers lie on the far shore."

"If not, our frontiers retreat to our own beaches."

Robertson, commander of the Atlantic fleet Marine force, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He spoke here in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Robertson said that the "balanced fleet" concept gives the commander "those weapons on systems which he needs to task organize for any mission from carrying out a show of force to executing an amphibious landing."

He said, "We decided some years ago that the existence of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction had not diminished the importance of conventional weapons or limited war." He said that the U.S. could not risk the accomplishment of its national objectives on one single weapons system.

"The United States must maintain a capability to deter small wars—and to win them should they be forced upon us."

Sound Defense

He said he does not doubt that U.S. armed forces are strong, or that "we have sufficient force-in-being to cope with either a limited or general war situation," or that the nation has the "ability and determination to maintain military power adequate to the job of preserving the peace."

Appointive OES Officers Revealed

Omaha — Appointive officers of the Nebraska Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were announced at closing convention sessions Thursday night.

They were installed along with elective officers, headed by Mrs. Morris Trego of Sutherland, worthy grand patron, and Jess O. Weygand, Hastings, worthy grand patron.

The appointive officers include: Mrs. Oran Brake, Lincoln, grand chaplain; Mrs. Richard Jones, Omaha, grand marshal; Mrs. Robert Sexson, Grant, grand organist; Mrs. Leroy Oakeson, Lincoln, grand Adah; Mrs. Charles Beery, Tekamah, grand Ruth; Mrs. Carl O'Neal, Bellevue, grand Esther; Mrs. Sam Segrist, Scottsbluff, grand Martha; Mrs. Marie Neil, Nebraska City, grand Electa; Mrs. William Placek, Wahoo, grand warden; Mrs. Lloyd Buchfinch, Whitman, grand sentinel.

Dr. Olney Protests Revenue Bond Plan For Lincoln General Building

Mayor Dean Petersen and the City Council have received a letter from Dr. R. C. Olney protesting the city's plans to issue revenue bonds financing \$3.6 million of the \$6 million Lincoln General Hospital replacement.

Dr. Olney heads the non-accredited Providence Hospital built without federal Hill-Burton construction funds.

His letter, which he said was written "on behalf of many taxpayers of Lincoln," said in part that "these people are convinced that Lincoln General cannot or will not be able to pay off the proposed bond issue from revenue of the hospital."

"Greatly Disturbed" "These concerned taxpayers," the letter said, "have been greatly disturbed when they see the inheritance tax money and a city tax along with their tax money for the federal government being used to finance a hospital which should be able to pay its own way."

Olney called the proposed new hospital a "tremendous burden upon the taxpayers for the foreseeable future."

Petersen commented that

"the facts have been given to the public regularly as plans developed. It appears that the majority of the people are satisfied with our efforts to ensure adequate, first-rate hospital care."

The new construction will

5,000 Jobs Found By State Agency, April Report Says

The Nebraska Division of Employment placed nearly 5,000 persons on jobs during April, about the same number placed on jobs during April, 1964, the division reported Thursday.

The division said the most notable increase in job placements came in the construction field where placements were three times greater than during March.

Claims activity decreased from March but was only slightly below the level of a year ago. The division said it paid out a total of \$1,100,700 in unemployment insurance claims during April, about \$32,000 less than the total for the same month a year ago.

be financed by the revenue bond issue, current hospital assets, a small portion of the united hospital campaign fund and \$2,170,000 of Hill-Burton matching funds.

Self-Supporting

City Atty. Ralph Nelson and James Mallon, city finance director, said that Lincoln General has been a self-supporting hospital, and that only in 1924-25 has there been any city tax money appropriated for its operation.

That amount was \$15,000.

The city was authorized by a charter amendment in 1959 to levy a tax for the "construction, operation and maintenance of a city hospital."

Since 1961 the City Council has set a one mill levy, with the money going into a hospital building fund.

Paid On Each Year Mallon said that the city authorized revenue bonds will be paid on each year from the operating income of the hospital for a maximum period of 30 years.

Nelson said that the new construction will not amount to an increased burden to the taxpayer, but a "continuing responsibility."

A LITTLE CHICKEN SOUP?

Old-fashioned remedies might have been tasty. But their medicinal qualities were not always the best. Today, you can get the best—whatever your doctor prescribes—simply by getting in touch with Gilmour-Danielson. Registered pharmacists are always available to answer your call, or your doctor's call, for the medicines you need. We have just about everything—except chicken soup.

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COTTON CANDY
A Sweet Treat

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE
Balloons

Maxwell House
COFFEE

Meadow Gold
Orange, Grape
or Black Cherry
Drink

Mason's Root Beer

CANIGLIA

Pizza

Live Organ

Music

McCabe Organ Co.

Armour Star
BEEF ROAST

Round or 7 Bone
Chuck or Arm Cuts

43¢
lb

CANIGLIA Large Size
PIZZA Hamburger
Tomato Cheese
Pepperoni

59¢
ea

Armour Star
CHUCK STEAKS

53¢
lb

Wilderness
Cream Cake
MIXES

59¢

BREAD All Brands
Reg. Price 2 for 37¢ SALE PRICE 2 for 29¢

Swanson's TV DINNERS

Bean and Franks, Macaroni and Cheese,
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Corn Beef Hash

33¢
ea

Weaver Reg. 69¢
POTATO CHIPS

49¢

Armour Star All Meat

MINCED HAM

Chunk
Only **25¢**
lb

THANKS TO THE SALESMEN AND THE COMPANIES THEY REPRESENT FOR THESE FINE SPECIALS

Armour Star

Ground Beef

Fresh
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29¢
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Armour Star

ROUND STEAK

Any
Thickness..... **75¢**
lb.

Wilderness Filling

CREAM PIES

49¢ ea.

Armour's Campfire

BACON

49¢ lb.

PICNIC SHOULDERS Boneless - Skinless 3 lb. can 1.69

ALL SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

LIBBY'S BRAND SALE

PEACHES	Sliced or Halves	2 1/2 Size	4 for 99¢
CORN	Whole Kernel or Cream Style	303 Size	5 for 87¢
PEAS	Early June	303 Size	5 for 99¢
CATSUP	Good Flavor	14 oz. Size	3 for 49¢
TOMATO JUICE		46 oz.	4 cans 99¢
PINEAPPLE	Crushed	1 1/2 size	5 for 99¢

TENDER LEAF INSTANT TEA 1 1/2 oz. jar 47¢

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM All Flavors 1/2 Gal. 59¢

GERANIUMS

3 Inch Pots 3 for \$1.00

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF PLANTS

FLAVOR-AID Non Sweetened 12 for 33¢

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUTS

57¢ lb.

TENDER LOIN CUTS

65¢ lb.

ROAST END CUTS

39¢ lb.

Armour Star Semi-Boneless

Rolled RUMP

ROAST

67¢ lb.

Finest PORK and BEANS

303 Size

85¢

Meadow Gold Drinks

Orange, Grape, Black Cherry, 1/2 Gal. 2 for 39¢

Armour Star Spiced Luncheon

HAM All Meat

Chunk Only **37¢**
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Home Grown

Rhubarb

3¢ lb

NO—NO LIMITS EVER ON OUR SPECIALS

Save on New Summer
Men's 2-Trouser Suits

Regularly \$65 **\$53**

Our well-known Cal-5-Cut suits, famous for value at regular price, are offered during this sale at additional savings of \$12. AND that extra pair of trousers really doubles the life of the suit! Fabric is a blend of dacron and wool that keeps its shape in hot weather! Good selection of new patterns in two and three button models. (Alterations Extra)

Save on Men's Cal-5-Cut
Sport Coats

Regularly \$40 **\$31**

Keep your wardrobe in ship-shape with plenty of summer sport coats . . . and NOW during Simon's Big Summer Sale is the time to choose and SAVE . . . dacron and wool blends or all wools . . . new patterns in plaids, checks, solids, fancies. (Alterations Extra on Sale Items)

Save on Men's Wickfield Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts

Regularly \$5 **3 for \$10**

DACRON & COTTON easy-care shirts in white and in solid colors; choice of regular, button-down and snap tab collars. BATISTE OXFORD shirts, ideal for summer; in solid colors and in stripes; button down collar style.

Men's Famous Brand
Shoes

Regularly 19.95 to 23.95 **17⁹⁰**

Dress oxfords in this season's styles and colors . . . a great chance to add famous brand, high quality shoes to your wardrobe . . . this special group selected right from current stock!

Boys' Famous Make
Cotton Slacks

Regularly 3.98 & 4.98 **2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹**

Jr. Boys' and Preps' sizes in a good quality cotton slacks in slim, trim style. Tan shades. Save \$1 to \$2 a pair . . . buy for school wear!

Save on Boys' Madras
Sport Shirts

Regularly 5.98 **3⁹⁹**

Genuine bleeding madras, short sleeves, button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 20.

Save on Men's
Famous Label Suits

Regularly \$85 & 89.95 . . . **\$73**

It's a shame we can't tell you this manufacturer's name, but come on in, the labels are still in the coats, and you'll recognize them as one of America's most famous manufacturers! Spring and summer weights in wools and in blends. Hurry—we have a good selection, but the early shopper gets the first choice. Because of the low prices alterations extra on sale items.

Famous Name Brand in
Summer Slacks

Regularly 14.95 **12⁹⁹**

Our entire stock of famous brand reg. 14.95 summer stocks included at this sale price; dacron and wool blends that are cool, yet keep their shape even in hot weather. Solids in popular shades; pleated or plain styles. Stop in soon . . . remember these are a famous name brand you can trust!

Men's Wickfield Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts

Regularly \$5 & 5.95 **3⁹⁹**

WICKFIELD shirts, in regular and button-down collars in cotton and dacron-cotton fabrics. Solid colors, plaids and stripes. Supply yourself for summer. These are short sleeve styles, in easy-care fabrics . . . this season's wanted patterns, . . . buy for yourself . . . for gifts, too!

Save on Men's Short Sleeve
Jac Shirts

Regularly \$5 & 5.95 **3⁹⁹**

SHIRT JACS are the popular and the comfortable sport shirts that are worn outside the trousers . . . cottons and cotton and dacron blends; solid colors, plaids and stripes; regular and button down collars.

Save on Men's Famous Brand
Underwear

Regularly 1.50 **99^c**

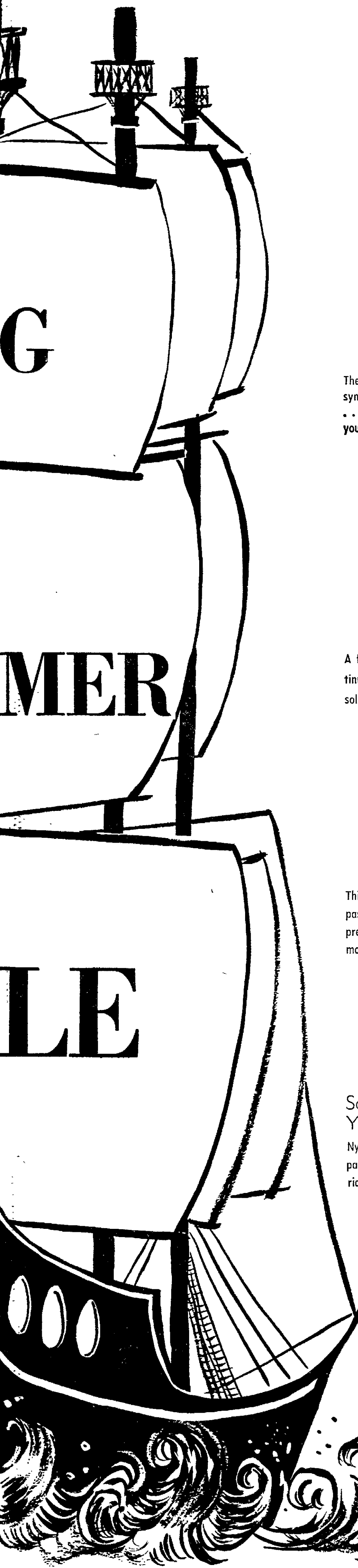
Men's BOXER SHORTS in no-iron cottons, ATHLETIC SHIRTS, Swiss ribbed; T-SHIRTS, fine cottons with nylon reinforced neck band.

Gateway Open Friday Night 'til 9!
Saturday, Gateway Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Anchor On to Big Summer Sale Savings at **ben Simon's**

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



"See-Worthy" for Summer!

Dress Spectacular

Regularly
\$12 to \$16

9⁹⁹

2 for \$19

These are all new summer styles, including cottons, Arnels, cotton blends and synthetics in shirtdresses, shifts, skimmers . . . styles with and without sleeves . . . whatever your tastes for summer, chances are good you'll find what you want in this value-packed group. Junior and misses' sizes.

Save on Misses' Dressy

Blouses

Regularly
\$7

3⁹⁹

Several types for wear with suits . . . whites and summer colors, solids and prints. Save \$3 a blouse . . . buy for yourself and choose for gifts (graduation gift idea.)

Save on Ladies' Famous Maker

Swimwear

Regularly
\$15 to \$26

10⁹⁹

A fabulous opportunity to choose suits at big savings . . . these are discontinued models of one of our best known brands; one and two piece styles, solids, prints, stripes.

Sportswear at Savings

Sleeveless Blouses

Regularly
\$4

2⁹⁹

Just when you're wanting plenty of cool, summer blouses, here they are . . . An attractive group of well tailored sleeveless styles in solid colors and prints. Sizes 30 to 36. Ideal for wear with summer skirts and shorts.

Save on Ladies'

Summer Sleepwear

Regularly
\$4 to \$6

2⁹⁹

This group includes gowns, shifts and baby dolls in dacron and cotton; soft pastel shades, PLUS a group of nylon tricot gowns, shifts and baby dolls in pretty pastels . . . these are attractive gift ideas in lingerie that looks much more expensive.

A clearance group of

Dresses, Coats, Suits

Reduced From
Spring Stock

1/2

Off
and More!

Broken assortments, of course, but you'll find terrific values here in spring coats, wool suits, costumes, one and two piece dresses, including light weight wools, synthetic blends; street and dressy types.

Special Purchase

Slips and Pettislips

So gift-y;
Yet only . . .

2⁹⁹

Nylon-tricot or dacron and cotton slips in tailored and lace trim styles . . . paneled . . . sizes 30 to 38 in proportioned lengths; petti-slips in same fabrics, sizes S,M,L. Lay in a summer supply!

How's Your Shoe Wardrobe, Ladies?

Spring Shoes

Regularly \$6 to \$20

20% off

Styles for every occasion . . . our entire spring stock of Jacqueline, Josef du Val, Connie and Finessa shoes reduced . . . also includes white summer shoes . . . a great chance to save.

Look what you save on

Summer Dusters

Big Summer Sale . . . **4⁹⁹**

A group of summer cottons and blends . . . solids, stripes, checks . . . button-down-front.

Save on Famous Maker

Girls' Sportswear

Regularly 2.98 to 4.98

1/3 off

Sleeveless Blouses, Sailor Blouses, Bermuda & Boy Shorts, Knit Tops, sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 in the group.

Girls' Popular

Stretch Jeans

Regularly 3.98

2⁹⁹

Now, their beloved jeans come in comfortable stretch fabrics of nylon and cotton blend. Blue or tan; 7-14.

Simon's

\$400,000 Deficit For Mental Hospitals' Supplies Reported

By LARRY J. FRUHLING
United Press International
The State Institutions Department is about \$400,000 in the red for supplies at Nebraska mental hospitals, it was learned Thursday.

Jack Cleavenger, assistant department director, said the money just wasn't there at the 12-month time.

He said the \$400,000 deficit was figured as of the end of April, adding that the bills would be "cleaned up soon."

Cleavenger said most of the bills were for February and March but that some of the actual bills could date back further.

He said all the vouchers

through April would be paid by the end of this month.

In the past, Cleavenger said the department operated on the pattern of sending out vouchers based on estimated receipts for the month.

But an attorney general's opinion about a year ago held that the money had to be on hand before the vouchers were drawn.

"Because of the ruling we had to start saving enough money in our funds at the end of the month to meet our payroll payments at the first of the month," he said, "this set our whole operation back one month."

He noted, too, that much of the money spent at the hospitals is dependent on mental health taxes from the counties, and "a great portion of these don't come in until the last part of the fiscal year."

He said that during the first three months of the year expenditures were exceeding the department's income.

In April, however, the trend began reversing itself as more of the county funds became available, he added.

The hospitals that were affected by the snarl, he said, were Hastings, Norfolk, Lincoln and Beatrice. He said the \$400,000 deficit was "pretty well divided" between the four institutions.

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This fashionable Elgin features 17 jewel precision movement, a textured square case, decorative band and two diamonds.

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Health Chiefs Hit Proposed Budget Total

State mental health administrators Thursday criticized the Legislature's Budget Committee recommendations for Nebraska state hospitals as "totally inadequate to carry on current treatment programs."

A statement issued by the administrators said:

"The proposed budget calls for a significant decrease in personnel and we are gravely concerned with the effect of this decrease on patient care."

"If such recommendations are to be followed our treatment programs will suffer. While custodial care could be provided for less money, adequate treatment programs would be impossible."

The statement said that if people do not leave the hospitals and become productive in their community the long-term cost to the state will continue to increase.

The superintendents and clinical directors of the hospitals said the recommendations "do not meet minimum APA (American Psychiatric Association) requirements as previously agreed on."

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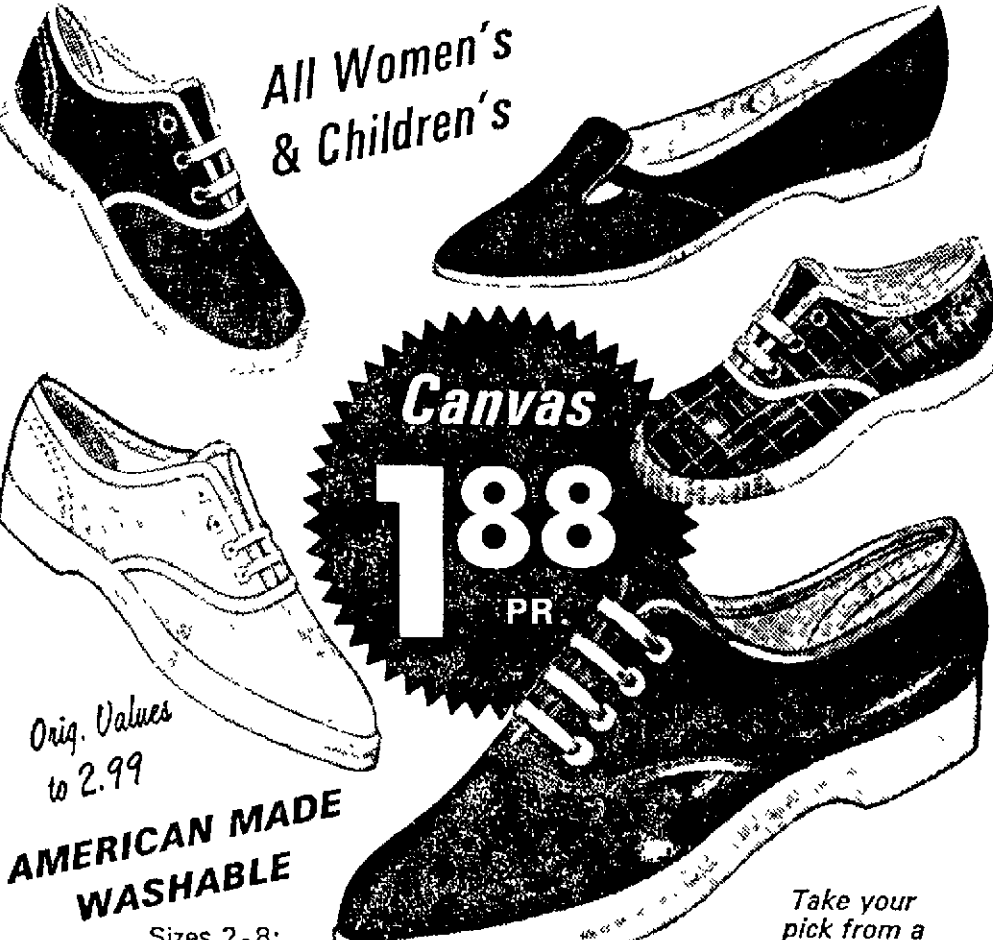
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2.99 single pr.

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1907 'O' Street



Nebraska Blue Cross® Blue Shield® salutes... the people who are the heart of your hospital

This is National Hospital Week — a fitting time for Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield to honor the dedicated men and women — both staff and volunteer — whose lives are devoted to care and healing. Their personal concern for each patient — the reassuring smile, the gentle hand — bring real comfort to the sick. These devoted people help your hospital play its vital role in the life of your community. In large measure, they are your hospital. To them, Nebraska Blue Cross-Blue Shield says a humble, "Thank you!"



PROTECTS 1 OUT OF EVERY 3 AMERICANS TODAY

NEBRASKA BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION MEMBER HOSPITALS

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| AINSWORTH
Ainsworth Clinic Hospital, Inc.
Leslie R. Smith, Administrator | CRAWFORD
Community Memorial Hospital
Belva Lee Leber, Administrator | HOLDREGE
The Brewster Hospital, Inc.
Orval Adams, Administrator
Fayette Sutter, Supt.
Thea A. Peterson, M.D., Owner | NORTH PLATTE
Memorial Hospital
715 South Jefferson
Fayette Sutter, Supt.
St. Mary Hospital
Sister M. Bernard, Administrator
Mother Mary Justina, Pres. | PLAINVIEW
Plainview General Hospital
Deanna Elsbury, Bus. Manager |
| ALBION
Boone County Community Hospital
Irene Vetter, Administrator | CREIGHTON
Lundberg Memorial Hospital
Richard Reichen, Administrator | HUMBOLDT
Humboldt Hospital
Harlan S. Helm, M.D., Owner | OAKLAND
Oakland Mem. Hospital
Helen Loftis, R.N., Adm. | RED CLOUD
Webster Co. Community Hospital
Paul Pettit, Administrator |
| ALLIANCE
Irene Vetter, Administrator
Mother M. Carmen, Supt. | CRETE
Crete Municipal Hospital
Frank Minick, Administrator | IMPERIAL
Chase Co. Community Hospital
Richard Bell, Supt. | OCALLALA
Ocallala Community Hosp., Inc.
Arden A. Grant, Administrator | RUSHVILLE
Rushville Community Hospital
Mrs. Stella Chamberlain, Supt. |
| ALMA
Alma Memorial Hospital
Helen Hamilton, R.N., Supt. | DALTON
Pioneer Memorial Hospital
J. E. Pankau, M.D., Supt. | KEARNEY
Good Samaritan Hospital
Sister Mary Edwardine, Supt. | OMAHA
Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hosp.
78th and Mercy Road
Sister M. Francis, R.S.M., Adm.
Raymond Rodgers, Assoc. Adm.
Richard Clarkson Memorial Hosp.
44th and Dewey Avenue
James A. Caneby, Administrator
Hal G. Perrin, Exec. Director
Children's Memorial Hospital
522 South 44th Street
Ward A. Stoddard, Administrator
Crichton Mem. St. Joseph's
2305 South 10th Street
Sister Mary Adonette, Adm.
Doctor's Hospital
Park and Dewey Avenue
Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, Adm.
Douglas County Hospital
40th and Poppleton Street
Carl A. Peterson, Administrator
Immanuel Hospital
38th and Meredith Avenue
Sister Inezberg Blomberg, Adm.
Lutheran Medical Center
415 South 26th Street
Lester Weber, Administrator
Nebraska Methodist Hospital
3015 Cummins Street
John W. Estabrook, Administrator | ST. PAUL
Howard Co. Community Hospital
Orval Jepson, Administrator |
| ATKINSON
Atkinson Memorial Hospital
Sister M. Humiliata, B.N., Adm. | DAVID CITY
David City Hospital
Mary Ann Vrbital, R.N., Supt. | KIMBALL
Kimball County Hospital
Mrs. Barbara Rosendahl, R.N., Supt. | SCOTTSBLUFF
St. Mary Hospital
24th Street and Avenue "F"
Mother M. Agnesine, Adm.
West Nebraska General Hospital
Max Coudron, Administrator | SCHUYLER
Memorial Hospital, Inc.
Conrad Anderson, Administrator |
| AUBURN
Nemaha County Hospital
Margaret Yahnke, Administrator | DESILVER
Reed Hospital
Paul A. Reed, M.D., Owner | LEXINGTON
Lexington Community Hospital
Frank A. Minar, Administrator | SEWARD
Memorial Hospital
Walter S. Waas, Administrator | SIDNEY
Memorial Hospital
Leo Boll, Administrator |
| AURORA
Aurora Hospital, Inc.
Harold Foster, Administrator | FAIRBURY
Fairbury Hospital
R. P. Luce, Member of Partnership
Jefferson Co. Mem. Hospital, Inc.
H. Byron Landman, Administrator | LINCOLN
Lincoln Memorial Hospital
4848 Sumner Street
Eugene G. Edwards, Adm.
Lincoln General Hospital
2315 South 17th Street
W. Robert Brongard, Adm.
Donald O. Shurtlett, Pres.
Providence Hospital
4600 Valley Road
Mrs. Clara Dudley, Office Mgr.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
1145 South Street
Mother M. Assila, Administrator
Donald Duncan, Assoc. Adm. | SPRINGFIELD
Springfield Memorial Hospital
J. M. McDonald, Administrator | SUPERIOR
Superior Memorial Hospital
Harold Lewis, Administrator |
| BASSETT
Rock County Hospital
Burdette Kinick, Administrator | FALLS CITY
Community Hospital, Inc.
W. T. Schwickert, Administrator | LOUP CITY
Sacred Heart Hospital
Sister Mary Edwardine, Adm. | SYRACUSE
Community Memorial Hospital
Alden A. Way, Supt. | TADUSKA
Taduska County Hospital
G. L. Betselberger, Adm. |
| BEATRICE
Lutheran Hospital
Emory Giamanangelo, Supt.
Memorial Deaconess Hospital
Henry T. Reiner, Jr., Adm. | FRANKLIN
Franklin Co. Memorial Hospital
Mayne Campbell, Supt. | LYNCH
Sacred Heart Hospital
Sister M. Sebada, Administrator | TECUMSEH
Johnson County Hospital
G. L. Betselberger, Adm. | TILDEN
Tilden Community Hospital
Mrs. Morris Delahide, Adm. |
| BENKELMAN
Pringle Methodist Hospital
George Brandorf, Administrator | FREMONT
Dodge Co. Community Hospital
Lloyd N. Hermansen, Adm. | MCCOOK
St. Catherine of Siena Hospital
Sister Estelle, Supt. | VALENTINE
Sand Rille General Hospital
Mrs. Eva S. Tyler, Administrator | WAKARUSA
Wakarusa Co. Community Hospital
Leo Boll, Administrator |
| BLAIR
Memorial Community Hospital
Donald F. Keller, Administrator | FRIEND
Warren Memorial Hospital
Amanda E. Jewell, R.N., Supt. | MINDEN
Kearney Co. Community Hospital
James Peterson, Bus. Manager | WAKEFIELD
Wakefield Comm. Hospital, Inc.
William Buckholz, Administrator | WAYNE
Wayne Hospital
Norman E. Olson, Administrator |
| BRIDGEPORT
Morris County Veterans Mem.
Oral Reike, Administrator | FULLERTON
Fullerton Memorial Hospital
Helen Smoyer, Office Manager | MULLEN
Pioneer Memorial Comm. Hosp.
Wilbur Kiser, M.D., Adm. | WEST POINT
St. Francis Memorial Hospital
429 N. Winton St., P.O. Box 146
Sister M. Leovigild, Supt. | YORK
York General Hospital
Fred W. McGraw, Administrator |
| BROKEN BOW
Community Hospital, Inc.
David T. Grady, Administrator | GENEVA
Fillmore County Hospital
Paul Albright, Administrator | NEBRASKA CITY
Brown Hospital
C. Eugene Brown, D.O., Owner
St. Mary's Hospital
John J. Ramsey, Administrator | | |
| BURWELL
Community Memorial Hospital
Lee Urbauer, Administrator | GORDON
Gordon Memorial Hospital
Maxine Proctor, Bus. Manager | NELIGH
Anselmo Memorial Hospital
Sister M. Ellacita, Administrator | | |
| CALLAWAY
Callaway Municipal Hospital
Donald M. Smith, Manager | GOTHENBURG
Gothenburg Memorial Hospital
Amy B. Treidler, R.N., Supt. | NEWMAN GROVE
Community Hospital
Emile Barton, Administrator | | |
| CAMBRIDGE
Cambridge Memorial Hospital
Merle A. Harpst, Administrator | GRAND ISLAND
Lutheran Memorial Hospital
Sherman Jackson, Administrator | NORFOLK
Lutheran Community Hospital
Daryl A. Wade, Administrator
Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital
Sister M. Therese, R.N., Adm. | | |
| CENTRAL CITY
Lutheran Memorial Co. Hospital
Leroy Burras, Administrator | CHADRON
Chadron Community Hospital
Tom Downes, Supt. | | | |
| CHAPPELL
Miller Memorial Hospital
Hazel Blank, Supt. | CHIEF OF CHEYENNE
Chief of Cheyenne Hospital
Hedwig Beckmann, R.N., Supt.
St. Mary Hospital
Sister Mary Getulia, Adm. | | | |
| COLUMBUS
Lutheran Hospital
Hedwig Beckmann, R.N., Supt.
St. Mary Hospital
Sister Mary Getulia, Adm. | COAD
Coad Community Hospital
Terrell Piersch, Administrator | | | |

The Labor Committee agreed Thursday to introduce a bill calling for yearly meetings of the Nebraska Legislature.

Under the proposal, the lawmakers would meet on even-numbered years, beginning in 1968, to consider only budgeting matters. Regular sessions would be held on odd-numbered years, as they are now.

The committee vote to introduce the measure was 5-2. The bill was designed by Sen. S. H. Brauer of Norfolk.

The bill proposes a constitutional amendment, which Nebraskans would vote on in the November, 1966, elections.

Brauer said it was vital for the entire Legislature to meet to consider only budgeting because the "most important function we have is to provide money so departments can function properly."

He proposed that all senators sit as the budget committee of the Legislature during the even-year session. The bill would limit the budget sessions to 45 days.

The committee also agreed to introduce two other new measures. The vote on both was 7-0.

One would allow a school system to accept donations of federal land outside their district. The committee was told the bill was needed so the Omaha School District could receive about 167 acres of land north of the Two Rivers recreation area near Venice for vocational-agriculture training.

The other bill would make state office holders eligible to run for the Omaha city council or mayor's post.

In other action, the group revived two bills killed earlier and held them in committee. They were LB659, allowing cit-

ies and villages to adopt fair employment practices ordinances; and LB787, making it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex in the wages paid workers.

The committee killed LB714, allowing workman's compensation to be paid to the immediate family of a deceased worker; and LB426, providing for a state levy to help match federal funds available under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act.

The manpower bill was killed after Congress revised the act so that the percentage of state matching funds would not need to be raised.

A motion to kill LB745, which would prohibit the obstruction of transportation of freight or passengers by violence or threat, received a 2-3 vote. Five votes are required to move or kill a bill.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
May 13, 1965
1965 Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Voted to invite attorneys general to address the body on reapportionment.
Passed LBs 113, 119, 520, 567, 401, 721, 722, 686, 401, and 644 on final reading.
Approved LR50.
Held debate on LB79.
Recessed at noon to 2 p.m.
Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Adjourned LB74 from general file.
Debated LB601.
Adjourned at 4 p.m. Thursday to 9 a.m. Friday.
Committee actions:
Labor—reconsidered and held LB767 and LB569, killed LB714 and LB426.

State Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln says Wednesday's legislative reapportionment lawsuit decision means the Legislature had better come up with a better congressional redistricting plan than that proposed in the amended version of LB811.

"The red flag of equal representation has been run up the pole as far as the congressional districts are concerned," he said.

He said LB811 as amended does not solve the population inequalities now existing in Nebraska's three congressional districts.

Unless a satisfactory plan is devised, he warned the Legislature may be faced with a lawsuit over congressional redistricting.

The amended bill awaiting floor debate, transfers Otoe County from the first to the second congressional district, leaving a 93,000 population disparity between the districts. In original form, LB811 would have reduced the disparity from approximately 126,000 to approximately 4,500.

Spies, Spies, Spies

Havana, P. — The arrest of 31 persons in Cuba's Camaguey province on charges of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was announced in Havana.

ONE WAY—EASIEST PARKING at BEECHNERS

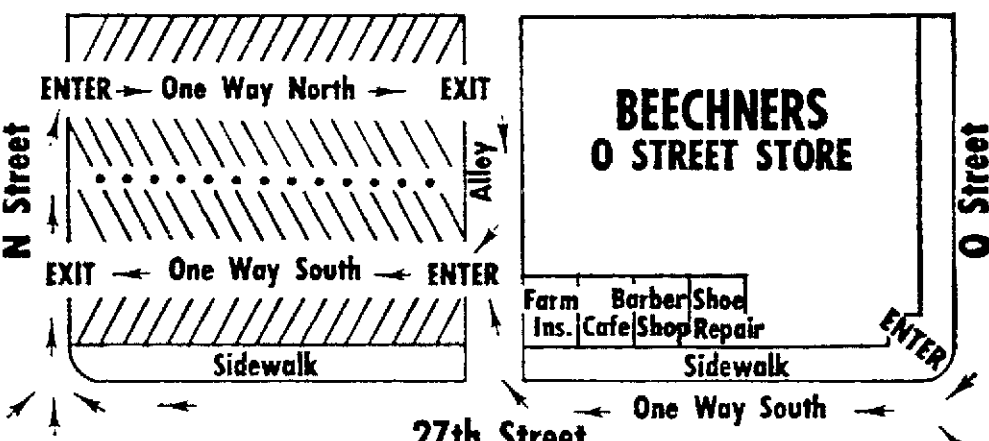
SOUTH STREET STORE

O STREET STORE

Enter West parking lot from South St. proceed SOUTH counter-clockwise

Diagram is for O street store proceed in clockwise direction

Note use of N street to get from East parking lot to West parking lot.



Consider these specials for a week

HESTED'S FURNITURE DEPT. 2nd FLOOR 14th & 'O' Streets \$100,000 FURNITURE STOCK REDUCTION

FRIDAY 9-9 SATURDAY 9-5:30

LAST TWO DAYS OF OUR BIG SALE! OPEN TONIGHT AND FRIDAY' TIL 9

PRICES SLASHED UP TO 50%

Grid of 10 doorbuster items including Electric Fan, Hassocks, Hammock, Room Size Rug, Rocker, Chairs, Rug, Metal Wardrobe Cabinet, Picture, and various sets.

LIVING ROOM SETS

- Reg. \$80 Danish Modern Sofa. Hardwood Frames. Walnut Finish, Loose Cushion, Back & Seats. \$57
- Reg. \$249 Early American, Schweiger Large Sofa. Poly Cushions, Green and Brown Tones. \$199
- Reg. \$99 Schweiger, Early American Swivel Rocker. Gold and Brown Tones. Hardwood Trim Arms. \$74
- Reg. \$159 Modern 2 pc. Sofa and Chair in Nylon Frieze. Brown or Beige. \$118
- Reg. \$199 3 pc. Danish Modern Living Room Set. 82" Sofa, Mr. & Mrs. in Matching Floral Print. \$128
- Reg. \$199 4 pc. Modern Living Room Set. Sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Matching Chair and Ottoman. \$133

NO MONEY DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY

BEDROOM SETS

- Reg. \$199 Modern White 3 piece Bedroom Suite. Panel Bed, Chest and Dresser, Mirror. Now \$167
- Reg. \$329 C. B. Atkins Hardrock Maple Bedroom Suite. Bookcase Bed, Chest and Double Dresser. Our Finest Set. \$267
- Reg. \$229 Ward Walnut Finished 3 pc. Bedroom Suite, Panel Bed, Double Dresser and Large Chest. \$159
- Reg. \$40 39" Rollaway Bed. Vacation Special. Innerspring Mattress. \$34
- Reg. \$30 Child's 6 yr. Crib and Mattress. Adjustable Springs and Drop Side. \$24

AIR CONDITIONERS

- Reg. \$259 Norge Air Conditioners. 1964 Model. Floor Sample, never run, 1 only. BTU 14,000—220 volt. \$199
- Reg. \$199 Norge Air Conditioner, 1964 Model. Floor Stock, BTU 7,000—110 Volt. \$149



MISCELLANEOUS

- Reg. \$22 Bookcase. Walnut Finish, Solid Top and Glass Doors. \$17
- Reg. \$22 Record Cabinet. Maple and Lt. Walnut Finish. Sliding Panel Door, 40 x 16 x 12. \$17
- Reg. \$79 Child's Trundle Bed. Maple finish, One only—Slightly Marred — Floor Stock. \$44
- Reg. \$129 Treasure House Console Stereo. 3 Only At This Price. Walnut Color, Metal Cabinet. \$77
- Reg. \$29 Large Patio Table. Complete with Umbrella. 4 Sets Only. \$19
- Reg. \$55 7 Drawer Student Desk. Walnut Finish, Plastic Top. 42 x 18. Modern Design. \$44
- Reg. \$18.88 Set of 3 Tables. 2 End Tables and Coffee Table. \$12
- Values to \$49 Assortment of Odds and Ends. Chest and Dresser. Some Marred. Many One of a Kind. \$22

FREE DELIVERY All items subject to prior sale.

Advertisement for Beechners grocery store featuring various food items and prices: Maple Sugar Added Lazy Maple Bacon, Turkey Roasts, Crisco, Maxwell House Coffee, V-8, Shasta Grape or Orange Drinks, Peaches, Grapefruit Juice, Pure Grape Jelly, NBC Snack Crackers, NBC Cookies, Fairmont Ice Milk, Zest Soap, Camay Soap, Kirk's Castile Soap, Spic & Span, Doerskin Bathroom Tissue, Lighter Fluid, Kingsford Charcoal, Hunt's Flavor Catsup.

BEECHNERS 27th and 'O' 17th and SOUTH

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

"Her eyes are deep as the Devon springs
And her hair is black as jet."
I write on the dining room table at the Cott Inn in Devon the south of England.
The room is thatch. The beam ceiling barely clears your head.
The pub is all shining brass and copper and dark polished wood.
It was built in 1320—an eight-year-old inn when the Black Death killed half of England.
The barmaid is from nearby Brixham. "Where the Mayflower was built. They say the American accent is from the Devon accent."
The birthplace of sailors Drake and Hawkins were Devon men.
In five years, the Cott Inn will be 650 years old.
It is an honor to work under such historical conditions.
Also it is raining cats and dogs outside—and I am not rainproofed.
For \$89.50 each, two people can take a seven-day pub tour of England. Your own car. Stopping at ancient coaching inns. Meals and all included. A bargain.
So the other day I drove out of London—learning that left-side-of-the-road again. (It's a little jumpy the first hour. But then you've got it.)
It was raining, of course. The rain in England falls mainly on me.
"Though it was fine yesterday," said the lady owner of The Vine at Stockbridge. (It's always fine—yesterday.)
The Vine is a few hundred years old itself.

It is on the river Test. The best trout fishing river in all England. The watercress was crisp fresh from the river.
A tweedy squire type with red muttonchop whiskers was drinking pink gin at the bar. Complaining of weather and taxes.
The road to Devon is narrow. Mostly two-lane. It runs over wonderful rolling English downs.
Past the great Druid stones on a lonely plain at Stonehenge.
Through towns with Saxon names with Norman gates and towers.
It follows the Roman road to Exeter—the Romans called it Isca Dumnoniorum.
The Saxons called it Escan-cestre. (Roman names didn't stick on Britain.)
The Danish Vikings plundered it twice. History lies on the country as rich as Devon cream.
It is good dining country. At Stockbridge the soup—a sort of mulligatawny—was authoritative as an army command.
"Nothing like homemade,

the soup with a good solid stock I say," said the lady owner who served the bar.
The muttonchop country squire nipped that soup was not what it used to be. And what could one expect with a Labor government about to nationalize steel eh.
Not soup at The Vine said the lady firmly. And the watercress was fresh-picked and natural. Not the forced stuff you found in the markets.
"And we pick it twice a day. This'll be gone up by night and we'll get more."
The muttonchop squire ordered another pink gin. He said naturally not here. But in London it was shocking what they served a person. He had a Rolls Royce outside in the rain. And presumably steel shares which the Labor government is threatening to take over.
At the ancient Cott

Inn, there was a warm bar, already full for England gets into the beer early in the evening.
There was hot duck for dinner. And when I got into bed under the low beam ceiling I was happy as any customer of the Cott Inn in 645 years.
Distributed by The Chronicle Features



new 200 page pasta cookbook
Over 300 great recipes from pennywatchers to elegant gourmet dishes. At your grocers. Or send 85c to: SKINNER COOKBOOK, Box 75, Omaha, Nebr. 68101.

Ellis' TAMALES
GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

SKINNER
MACARONI • SPAGHETTI • NOODLES

Athens — On the Air this year. They will be he wavy-haired and operated between London and the Greek shipping line. Athens to Corinth, Peloponnese and to the Onassis plans to open Rhodes and Frankfurt Zurich three new international routes and Athens.

BEN FRANKLIN'S GIANT 3c SALE
Fri. & Sat. Only May 14, & 15, 1965

Greeting Cards For All Occasions	3c ea	Lily MERCERIZED THREAD All Colors	3c ea
Kiddie COLOR and STORY BOOKS Asst. Titles	3c ea	Six Strand EMBROIDERY FLOSS All Colors	3c skein

ALSO MANY OTHER ITEMS 3c ea. COME SEE
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
2710 North 48th St. In Uni Place

In Nebraska, after a day's fishing beer's the one... for good taste, good fun

Wherever you fish for sport—on the ocean, by the booming surf, or on some quiet country pond, it's great at the end of the day to head for a rewarding glass of beer. While you're talking over the ones that got away, or pan-frying the ones that didn't, you enjoy the hearty taste and cool refreshment only a glass of beer can give you so well. Yes, whatever your sport—bowling or strolling, golfing or gardening—a frosty glass of beer makes a naturally great accompaniment.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
812 Lincoln Building, Lincoln, Nebr.

CARMICHAEL

HE INSISTED HIS SON START AT THE VERY BOTTOM--- AS MY BOSS---

U.S. Flag Burned
Guadalajara, Mexico (AP) — University students burned an American flag at a rally protesting U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Tru Treat
Grapefruit Drink

SMOOTH
CLEAN TASTING

ENJOYED AT ALL
GOOD PARTIES

ENRICHED WITH
VITAMIN "C"

BOTTLED BY
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
LINCOLN, NEBR.



Somewhere in Vermont there's a farmer who thinks that he's the only one who cures bacon with maple sugar.

Has Swift got news for him!

This Vermont farmer has been enjoying maple sugar cured bacon all his life. Now you can, too. With new Lazy Maple from Swift... the first and only maple sugar cured bacon that can be store-bought. What's so special about Lazy Maple? The pure maple sugar that goes into curing it. That's

what! It gives Lazy Maple a delightful new bacon aroma...and a taste practically dripping with real maple goodness. You've never tasted anything like it. And has Swift got news for you — you can store-bought some right now! So do!

LIFT TO OPEN

MAPLE SUGAR CURED

LAZY MAPLE

BACON

NEW

12c 62c

redeemable at your grocer's on Lazy Maple Bacon

12¢ off

STORE COUPON

12c 62c 12c

'Let Road, Game Offices Build Outside Capitol'

Sen. Harold Stryker of Lincoln suggested Thursday that the Legislature change its mind and permit the Department of Roads and the State Game Commission to construct their own new buildings away from the Statehouse.

Fair Trade Practices Bill For Dairy Industry Constitutional—Sen. Burbach

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton said Thursday that "there is no need to worry about the constitutionality of LB161, which would establish fair trade practices for the dairy industry in Nebraska."

An attorney general's opinion had pointed to three portions of the bill which might render the act unconstitutional.

"Amendments are being prepared on all three points which will clear away any doubts and fully answer the

questions that were raised," Burbach said.

"No one questions that the substance of LB161 is clearly constitutional," he noted.

Twenty-nine states, nearly all dairy states, now have fair trade practice laws for their dairy industries, Burbach said.

19 University ROTC Cadets Are Honored

Awards and scholarships were presented to 19 University of Nebraska Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets in special ceremonies Thursday.

The coveted Society of American Military Engineers gold medal went to John L. Deming of 4940 Calvert in Lincoln, and Loren S. Bonderson of Emerson.

Other honors and their recipients:

Defense Supply Association award — Bruce P. Snyder of Paxton
American Legion Auxiliary award — Albert R. Schultz of 1975 B in Lincoln
Returned Officers' Association award — Schultz
Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America medal — David E. Cook of Arlington
Forty and Eight award — Joseph T. Carroll Jr. of 1509 So. 82nd in Lincoln
Society of American Military Engineers scholarship — David A. Napolitano of Omaha
Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Association award — Max E. Kiburg of Columbus
Wood Marksmanship award — Wayne L. Bennett of North Platte
Franklin D. Roosevelt award — Deming
Lytle Rotofest of 2655 Sewell in Lincoln, and Thomas H. Grace of Kimball
Reserve Officers' Association medal — John P. Butler of Hartington
Association of the U.S. Army awards — Donald R. Field of Omaha, Donald O. Ellingson of 310 Highway Road in Lincoln
Military Order of World Wars award — Stanley J. Johnson of Fremont
Minute Man medal — Dennis C. Deming of Canal Zone, Richard Halvorsen of Syracuse, George M. Jones of Dodge, John W. Lott of 4415 Walker in Lincoln, William A. Lueck of Arcadia, Robert W. McCoy of Omaha, and Napolitano

levy be used to finance construction of a new state laboratory building on the agriculture campus.

As amended, the remaining \$4,630,000 could be used for a new office building.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha supported Stryker, arguing that it would be more expensive to follow the Carpenter plan and that the Game Commission needs more room than an office building could afford.

Involved in the commission's plans are maintenance shops and parking facilities, Syas said.

The Department of Roads had hoped to use \$1.8 million appropriated by the 1963 Legislature to construct an office building at its 14th and Burnham complex.

The Game Commission wanted to use \$600,000 previously appropriated to it for construction of a new facility on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

LB891 proposes that \$650,000 raised from the special

Budget-Cutting Effort On LB889 Slated In Unicam

An effort will be launched in the Legislature to reduce general fund appropriations in education — welfare — public institutions budget bill when it reaches select file.

Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion said Thursday that a proposal is pending to cut all appropriations by five per cent when the measure, LB889, is next available for amendment.

Sen. Henry Pedersen Jr. of Omaha has drafted a proposal to cut the figure by 10%.

Prior to preliminary approval of the bill Wednesday, a motion to cut appropriations figures by two per cent failed by a single vote.

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Exams June 12th For State Merit System Positions

State government merit system examinations for technical and professional positions in the departments of Public Welfare and Health and the Division of Employment and Civil Defense will be given in various cities throughout the state June 12.

Director M. L. Christensen said Thursday.

He said applications for jobs must be postmarked by midnight May 24 to qualify to take the examinations. After June 12 examinations will be given only in Lincoln on Wednesdays.

Applications job descriptions and further information are available at county welfare offices, local offices of the Division of Employment, or the state headquarters of the Nebraska Merit System in Lincoln.

Today's Calendar

Friday
I.G.O. Convention, Lincoln, all day
Big Four Track Writers, Lincoln, 5 p.m.
Lincoln Traffic Club, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Republicans, Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Wesleyan Basketball Tournament, 7:30 p.m.
Shirley Field, 1 p.m.
Women's Organization Traffic Safety, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Law School Banquet, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Navy Bill, Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m.
Address by Dr. T. C. Hsu, noted geneticist, Nebraska Center, 33 & Holdrege, 10 a.m.
College Teacher development seminar, Nebraska Center, 33 & Holdrege, all day.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m.
Cosmopolitan, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln, noon.

Today's Calendar

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Women's Job Corps Training Sessions Begin In Lincoln

A Midwest regional training institute for women's job corps screening centers directed by June for the women's residential training centers.

The WJCS also will be in following services of a week ending with 20% ineligible for the job corps and by being trained successfully graduated from the corps to get jobs and adjust to community life when they return home.

Supervisors and their assistants from six screening centers in four states—Wisconsin, Wyoming, Minnesota and Nebraska—were invited to attend the sessions to learn how to determine girls' eligibility for the Women's Job Corps.

The two-day institute is sponsored by the Women in Community Service (WICS), which has a contract with the government to recruit and screen about 6,000 applicants.

Polish Guest
Warsaw, Poland — Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, Indonesian minister of defense, arrived for a four-day visit to Poland.

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Omahan Head Of Contractors

He has served as treasurer and senior vice president of the association and has been a member of the executive committee for three years. He is executive chairman of the board of Narkin & Company at Omaha.

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THEY'RE

on the move in suburban areas

Engineers say that traffic does more damage to modern highways than heat or cold. Now we know that the roadways have been taking a beating lately due to some very heavy vehicles called moving vans which a number of suburban families have been using recently.

EASTBOROUGH

Although over a longer period of time the number of families who leave an already established area with limited boundaries, such as Eastborough, usually bal-

ances with the number who come in, but this morning our scale of gains and losses totters towards the negative side.

Coming in to Eastborough is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Joosten. The family includes two children, Lorraine, 13 years old; and David, nine years old; who are residing at 7521 Steinway.

On the "loss" side of the scale are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Plummer and their son, Wesley, Jr., who is four years old. They moved from their home on West Rio Rd. to 1211 No. 56th St. They planned to entertain in their new home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Yokon are changing regions in their moves—the moving van went to Montgomery, Ala., from their residence at 621 No. 70th St. in Eastborough. Their friends can reach them at 496 C. Lanier Ct. in Montgomery.

WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. LaGou just dropped in on Wedgewood Manor, but we are told they plan to stay awhile. They've come from Champaign, Ill., and are at home at 1110 Driftwood.

INDIAN VILLAGE

The world is full of surprises — such as when someone drops in suddenly to say "hello." We anticipate seeking neighbors from down the street at just any time, but we're taken aback to open the door to visitors from as far away as Florida.

Mrs. Joseph R. Jelinek was pleasantly astounded a week ago Monday to welcome to her home Florida visitors who just "dropped out of the blue." They were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jelinek of Jacksonville, Fla., the son and daughter-in-law of Col. and Mrs. Jelinek.

Col. Jelinek didn't share in the surprise as he's away on active duty at Battle Creek,

Mich. But Cindy, Mike, Steve, and David were on hand to greet their brother and Mrs. Jelinek.

The week's vacation for the couple is over as they left Lincoln last Monday. They had been occupied while here with seeing their friends and Mrs. Jelinek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vavarina. Thursday, the young couple drove to Omaha to see Mr. Jelinek's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dreier.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Schenkel are new residents in the Indian Village area. They moved from 316 No. Raymond Rd. to 1600 Pawnee a week ago.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

The weekend convention of the Independent Garage Owners of America at the Lincoln Hotel is bringing out-of-town visitors to Lincoln and houseguests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leikman in Country Club Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Art Fox of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leikman and will be staying until the convention ends on Sunday.

It will be a busy weekend for the visitors and the host and hostess as convention activities will include an all-day business management course today and a banquet tomorrow night. Mr. Leikman is chairman of the convention committee and Mr. Fox is past president of the organization.

CLIFFORD PLACE

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who said, "I hate quotations. Tell me what you know." Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey must have had this statement by Emerson in mind when they invited some friends to their home last Sunday night to spend the evening chatting and telling each other what they knew. The guest conversationalists were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Don Magee.

Attendants Named

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Sharon Doris Olson, who has chosen Saturday, June 5, for her marriage to Robert Kenneth Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frey.

Mrs. Dayle Woods will attend her sister as matron of honor, and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Robert Kerr. The bridesmaids will include Mr. Frey's sister, Miss Gloria Frey, Miss Marlene Street and Miss Nancy Knowles. Miss Susan Woods will be her aunt's flower girl.

Lighting the candles for the 8 o'clock evening service, to be solemnized at the East Lincoln Christian Church, will be Miss Kay Lovelace and Miss Carol Anderson.

Merlin Morehead will serve Mr. Frey as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Mr. Frey's brother, David Frey, Loren Schmidt, Edward Simon, Kent Lovelace, Jim Jensen and Harold Hopkins. The ringbearer will be Todd Hornung.

A June bride-elect who is revealing plans this morning for her approaching wedding is Miss Joyce Meints, who will become the bride of

Richard L. Wagner on Saturday, June 26.

The former University of Nebraska coed has chosen Miss Joyce Ideen as her maid of honor for the 10:30 o'clock morning service, to be solemnized at Sacred Heart Church.

Her bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Larry Sehnert and Mrs. Thomas Gude, and Miss Patricia Ann Meints will attend her sister as junior bridesmaid.

Thomas Gude will serve as best man, and the groomsmen will be Mr. Wagner's brother, Jerry Wagner, and David Drevo.

ABBY

good idea to ask her first

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Which of the following is the right way for a man to propose marriage?

(1) Buy the ring first (guessing at the size) and take a chance of getting stuck with the ring if the girl turns you down?

(2) Ask the girl and, if she accepts, go buy the ring yourself, surprise her with it and hope she likes it?

(3) Ask the girl and, if she accepts, pick out the ring together?

GOT A GIRL

DEAR GOT: Ask the girl. If she accepts, give her an opportunity to select the ring with you. But be absolutely sure she is the girl with whom you want to spend the rest of your life. More men have been stuck with girls than with rings.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very stubborn daughter-in-law. She has a 13-month-old baby who still walks around sucking a bottle. The child could certainly drink from

a glass, but it's easier for this lazy mother just to hand the child a bottle. I think it's a disgrace. How can I prevail upon her to throw that bottle away and let the child grow up?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: If you really want to be helpful, and not just critical, suggest that she ask her pediatrician at what age a child should abandon the bottle. If she ignores your suggestion, skip it. It's not worth the battle.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a married man. He is still living with his wife and would like to ask her for a divorce but doesn't know how. All his children are married so there is no one to be hurt. He is in his late 40's and I am a widow in my 30's. He loves me very much and says he can't wait until we are together always. Please tell us what too do in your column.

Maybe his wife will see this and make things easy for all.

DEAR "M": What do you mean, "there is no one to be hurt"? How about his wife? Has it occurred to you that if this man were as interested in a divorce as you seem to be, he would find a way to ask his wife?

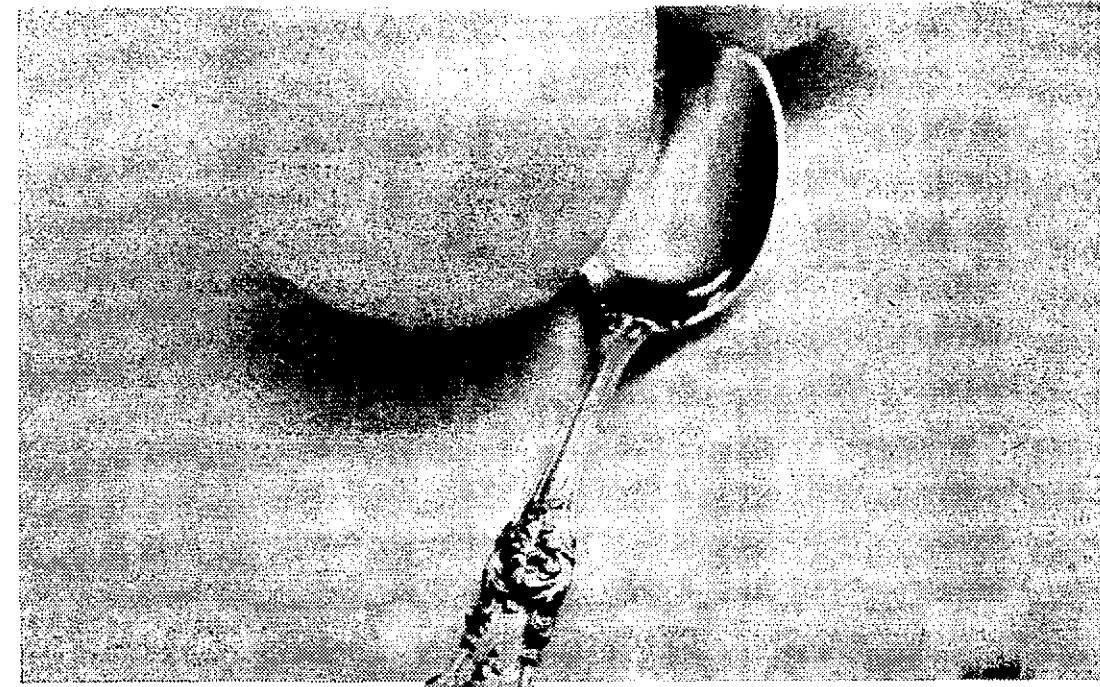
DEAR ABBY: Apropos your items about the names on tombstones: I once had a wonderful, witty maiden aunt (now deceased) who asked my father (her eldest brother) please to put only her first and last names on her tombstone when she died. "Leave off the 'MISS', John," she said, "I didn't miss anything."

Sincerely,
JOHN, JR.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WELCOME PARTICIPANTS, COACHES AND SPECTATORS TO THE BIG 8 TRACKMEET

Miller & Paine
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY



Francis I Reed & Barton

First Silver to Bear Fruit

Reed & Barton rekindles the glitter and the grandeur of the 16th century France with a sterling pattern so intricate you can see a distinct and different fruit cluster on practically every piece . . . fifteen arrangements in all. Francis I will be the center of conversation . . . beautiful enough for any table . . . elegant enough for any setting. Blossom in the world of Francis I. You're just camping out til you do.

6 piece place setting

51.75
plus tax

Silver, Downtown First Floor, Lower Level Gateway

Miller & Paine
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY



Presto Teflon Fry Pan

No-stick cooking . . . no scour clean-up . . . foods don't stick. Remarkable DuPont Teflon® finish is triple-banded to Presto's cooking surface. Cooks and cleans like magic for healthful, less fattening foods because you cook without grease in Teflon. Set the control and forget it. Plug-in control master keeps the temperature constant automatically. Newly styled just for you with handsome black casserole handles.

17.88
plus tax



Housewares, Downtown Fifth Floor,

BLUE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE AT MILLER'S

PLANS

a wedding in June

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Collins Whyman of Waverly make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Elaine, to Robert A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, also of Waverly.

The wedding is planned for June. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Nebraska Vocational Technical School in Milford.

Have a Bash be a Sport ...

Go cool and comfy be YOU on the beach in "Bobbie Brooks" swimwear or just plain loafing in whipped cream by "Freddy Petite."

Bobbie Brooks

2-pc.

SWIMSUITS

The brightest joy of summer are the young idea swimsuits by Bobbie Brooks for fun and frolic. Sketched are just two of many styles. top—2-pc. cotton duck —lacings down side—white or navy—sizes 5-13

\$17.00

below—2-pc. cotton duck—plaid combination —skirted suit—colors—white/blue/red plaid—sizes 5-13

\$16.00

Whipped Cream Dress

by Freddy Petite

Handsome bands of smocking circle the gentle blouson bodice and the cuffs . . . long full sleeves. Slender skirt is smartly free of adornment. Blue, pink—sizes 3 to 13.

\$19.00

Other junior and jr. petite fashions \$16.00 to \$70.00

Natelsons

AT THE GATEWAY

Open a Natelsons charge account—never a service charge



A bride-to-be and a new neighbor were the incentives for a patio coffee last weekend when Mrs. Edgar H. Norman, Mrs. Helen Weber and Mrs. Pat Love were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Love.

Honored guests at the Saturday morning party were Miss Barbara Jean Shuman, who will become the bride of James Murry Shaeffer on Friday, June 11, and Mrs. Corwin Enevoldsen, who with Mr. Enevoldsen recently moved to the area. From the left are Mrs. Enevoldsen; Miss Shuman, who was presented a bridal shower by the neighbors; Mrs. Weber; Mrs. Clair R. Shuman, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Norman. Standing are Mrs. Clara Schultz (at left) and Mrs. Love.

Class Reunion Is Planned

Plans are being made for the 40th anniversary of the Lincoln High School class of 1925, which will be celebrated on Saturday, June 12, at a reception and dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

To mark the 50th anniversary of Lincoln High School, the theme, "50-40," has been chosen by the reunion officers and committee, of which Mrs. Anna Wipperman is chairman.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin smooth and clear and your hair brilliant you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest lemon-type skin freshener that beautiful women are now using. Lemon Jelvyn is excellent for helping against yellowness of the hands and neck, for beautifying the complexion as it tones and melts away clogging of the surface pores and helps to maintain exquisitely fine textured skin, since it removes oily accumulations from the skin and helps wonderfully to tone and beautify the complexion. Lemon Jelvyn is excellent for a quick cleanse or to quell a greasy nose. A little lemon Jelvyn brushed on the hair after your shampoo will give it the glamour of sparkling diamonds. This is a luxury skin freshener and cleanser.

The reunion will begin with a 6 o'clock social hour for which hosts and hostesses will be Dr. Alton Pardee, Henry Goebel, Bertha Speldell, Ben C. Meyer, Olive Eastman Smith, Betty McPherson Snavely and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson. Mrs. Gertrude Koster Mitchell will be in charge of refreshments.

The social hour will be followed by a 7 o'clock buffet dinner. A program of music will be directed by William Timm, and the class program will be designed by Mary Helen Cook Howland. In charge of calling is Mrs. Fern Jenkins.

Reservations must be made by June 5, and any class member not receiving an official invitation is asked to contact class secretary, Miss Emily Brickley, 3840 B.

Guests of honor at the Monday evening dinner of the Altrusa Club, to be held at Hotel Lincoln, will be senior girls in the top 3 percent, scholastically, of the city's five high schools.

Mrs. Luther Johnson of Valley, immediate past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Frances Watters will serve as mistress of ceremonies and will present Altrusa certificates of achievement to the following senior girls: University High, Gretchen Ann Fuenning; Pius X High, Gretchen Owens, Mary Kehr, Chris Sherman, Lyne O'Keefe; Southeast High, Alice Asman, Kathleen Augustin, Donna Bush, Susan Hansher, Nancy Horn, Maryann Jorgenson, Bette Olander, Nancy Probasco, Rose Ann Roth, Nancy Rudolph, Sue Ann Schmitt, Martha Statton, Marcia Thornton; Northeast High, Amber Ashby, June Burkhardt, Judy

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Gaskins, Lyla Hamilton, Jane Handa, Charlene Hametz, Linda Huff, Norma Mason, Susan Payne, Susan Wolf, Jo Diane Wilson; Lincoln High, Beverly Austin, Barbara Bowman, Connie Ewerth, Roseann Fowles, Janice Fjeldheim, Denise Franklin, Kathryn Hellweg, Geraldine Jacobs, Kathleen Kreiss, Molly McKee, Margo McMaster, Ruth Ann Madison, Vicki McPherson, Barbara Stoughton, Matalie Zieg-

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Altrusa Awards

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BRIDGE

bids, forcing and nonforcing

B. Jay Becker

Below are nine different bidding sequences. Where the question mark appears in each sequence, state whether you think partner's last bid should be treated as a forcing bid (compelling you to bid again), or a non-forcing bid (permitting you to pass).

- | | | |
|----|-------|-------|
| 1. | North | South |
| | 1♥ | 1NT |
| 2. | North | South |
| | 1♣ | 1♦ |
| | 2♣ | 2♦ |
| 3. | North | South |
| | 1♠ | 2NT |
| 4. | North | South |
| | 1♦ | 3♥ |
| | 1NT | ? |
| 5. | North | South |
| | 1♠ | 1NT |
| 6. | North | South |
| | 1NT | 4NT |
| 7. | North | South |
| | 1♥ | 2♥ |
| 8. | North | South |
| | 1♣ | 3♣ |

9. North East South West

1♣ Dble 3♠ Pass

1. Not forcing. A jump rebid by the opening bidder is merely invitational; responder may pass with minimum values for his previous bid.

2. Forcing. Whenever responder names a new suit,

the opener must bid again.

4. Forcing. A jump bid by responder is forcing, even though the jump is not immediate.

5. Forcing. A jump-shift (the combination of a new suit and a jump) by the opener is forcing; it shows 20 or more points.

6. Not forcing. This is simply an invitational raise towards a slam in notrump and has nothing to do with Blackwood. South indicates 15 or 16 points by jumping to four

notrump; he is trying to find out whether or not the combined point count comes to 33.

7. Forcing. Hearts is the agreed suit; North is presumably investigating for game on slam purposes.

8. Not forcing. South indicates a hand with which he could have made a preemptive bid of three spades has been the dealer.

9. Not forcing. South's jump to three spades over the double is preemptive.

CALLING ALL
DESK SET MEMBERS

Howland-Swanson

"SUMMER SCENES"

BUFFET-FASHION SHOW

Tuesday, May 18

Buffet: 5:45 p.m.

Showtime: 6:30 p.m.

Members who wish reservations for the buffet should call 477-9211 no later than Saturday, May 15. The price is 50¢ each for Desk Set members and their guests.

NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED FOR SHOW ONLY

Howland-Swanson



Jantzen PLAYS THE SUPPORTING
ROLE FOR SWIMSUITS

Never before has a star been so well supported as you'll be in Jantzen's little controllers... perfect for the beach-and-pool scene! Soft, light Lycra spandex powered brief has no-bind leg and no show-thru back seam. Strapless, backless, pin-in swim bra has seamless nylon mesh cups with foam rubber inner cups. Both in white, each \$3. Also available, "accent" swim pads with safety pin attachment. 100% waterproof soft molded vinyl, \$2.

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Howland-Swanson

SWIMSUIT SATURDAY

INFORMAL MODELING SATURDAY, MAY 15

GRAND DRAMA

MAY

EPIC

SUPER

Summer type-casting Saturday! Come pick your character role for the season... "dare-to-be-bare" in two-part or bikini swimwear; "play it coy" in ruffles, checks or middys; "siren on the scene" one piece suits molded to fit. See the cast modeled informally... swimwear for all ages from our sportswear departments. Sketched... far left, "fishnet" blouson in red or blue, 3-6x. Bottom, red bandana top and blue surfer pants, 7-14. Each \$6 in GIRLS' THIRD. Center, two-piece ruffled plaid "surfer" style suit, junior sizes, \$14 in JRS; THIRD. Top, shirttail blouson top, stretch trunks, misses sizes, \$24. SPORTSWEAR, STREET FLOOR.

THE LINCOLN STAR Friday, May 14, 1965

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

Deluxo

CAPS & GOWNS

SCHOOL

"It's still hanging a little low on the right side, but really ... I just came in to use your phone."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

5-14

"Ipskay any reference to oodfay."

THE FLINTSTONES by Hanna-Barbera

MAY I USE YOUR PHONE, BETTY? I'D LIKE TO CALL HOME AND CHECK ON PEBBLES...

OF COURSE, W.L.M.A...

HELLO, ALICE - DID YOU PUT PEBBLES TO BED YET?

OH, YES, MRS. FLINTSTONE!

SEVERAL TIMES!!

POGO by Walt Kelly

NORMA: I GOTTA ADMIT THAT THERE'S AN ART GIVE ME THE DOUBLE SQUEE-JUNKS!

YET IT'S A PEE-ROO-OUS FAO...

OWL SAY IT'S A NATIONAL DISASTER... HE SAY WE GOIN' AROUND IN SQUARE CIRCLES...

TURTLE SAY LOOKIN' AT OP' ART IS LIKE HAVIN' BIFOCAL VISION WITHOUT NO GLASSES!

OWL SAY IT IS DEALT HIM A MORTAL FINANCIAL BLOW...

HOW COME?

HE JUST SPENT THIRTY BUCKS FOR GLASSES TO GET RID OF ASTIGMATISM.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

WHAT NUMBER ARE YOU CALLING FROM?

YOU CAN'T HAVE NUMBER ONE! I INVENTED THE TELEPHONE... THAT'S MY NUMBER!

...NOW HE SAYS HIS NUMBER IS .007, WHAT SHALL I DO?

HANG UP, IT'S JAMES BOND.

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps

ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT SNOBBY KIDS, JAN?

NOT WITH CURT TO TAKE ME! I'LL REALLY BE "IN" WITH THE "IN" GROUP!

NOTHING COULD GO WRONG WITH HIM AROUND!

ALL I'M WORRIED ABOUT IS SAYING THE RIGHT THING AND USING THE RIGHT FORK AT DINNER AT HIS HOUSE.

BING BONG

HE'S RIGHT ON TIME!

BIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickensson

SO RUSS REYNARD HAS TROUBLE WITH GAMBLING DEBTS. I MUST SAY GIBSON HAS SOME DIFFICULT FRIENDS.

IT WOULD APPEAR SO, SIR...

AND AT THAT MOMENT...

THE BYATTS by Cal Alley

WHAT TIME IS IT, MISSY?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT'S NOT FOUR O'CLOCK YET!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE HOME AT FOUR AND I'M NOT HOME YET!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In Finland, where evergreen is a sign of mourning, straw is used for Christmas decorations.

One of every two South Americans lives in Brazil. Brazil's territory covers almost half the continent.

The oldest hospital still in existence is said to be the Hotel Dieu, founded in Paris around 650.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's or X's for the two O's etc. Single letters, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

NKF WH CWFDC N VUNOWNK-WHF XK N KCSXUQFWXAWHF-VNQU ONQOQWA

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Talk

5. Thaw

9. Place

10. German river

11. Troubled

12. Necessary to sustain life

14. Growl

15. Muffin

16. Syllable of scale

17. Football position

18. Swiss river

19. Against

20. Indians of Mexico

23. Plug

24. Astern

25. Fish

26. Entice

28. "The Messiah" composer

31. Beard of eye

32. Head covering

33. Greek letter

34. Fr. article

35. Timid

36. Act

38. Arrange cloth in folds

40. Keops

41. Unit of measure

42. Hebrew measure

43. Rational

44. Deare

DOWN

1. Glazed printed cotton

2. Nuclei of starch grain

3. Affirm

4. Boy's nickname

5. Cringe

6. Style of Eng. furniture

7. Place

8. Sign of an earthquake

11. Location of Taj Mahal

13. Skating area

15. Fuel

18. Division of a play

19. String

21. Thin tin plate

22. Newt

23. Metal container

25. Herd of whales

26. Bare

27. Prizes

28. Fencer's cry

29. Skilful

30. Falsehoods

32. Topic of discourse

35. Reach across

36. Mother

37. Baking chamber

39. Constellation

40. Female pig

DICK TRACY by Chester Gould

GOVERNOR, YOU HAVE SEPARATED THIS MAN FROM HIS WIFE. WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE TO DO ABOUT IT?

UNLESS YOU RECONSIDER YOUR POSITION, OUR PARTNERSHIP IS AT AN END - WE ARE THROUGH!

I WILL DISSOLVE THE CORPORATION, YOU THEN CAN OBTAIN EARTH MATERIALS ONLY BY PIRACY AND FORCE.

IS THAT CLEAR?

SPARKLE DENTY SPACE-UNIVERSE CORP.

EARTH MOON MAIL

CRUST COLORED

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

WHAT DO YOU MEAN - YOU'RE NOT GOING WITH ME? I TOLD YOU I HAVE MONEY!

IT'S VERY BAD MANNERS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PEOPLE'S KINDNESS.

... AND THEN JUST UP AND GO, NO, DEAR, I'M STAYING ON HERE!

MY MOTHER - YOU ARE NOT WANTED HERE! CAN YOU SEE THEY RESENT US?

WRONG, ISOLDE, WE DON'T RESENT YOUR MOTHER.

SLAM

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

PETER!... I DON'T THINK THEY'D LIKE IT... IF YOU CLOSED THE DOOR!

JUST FOR A MINUTE, JENNIFER... WHILE I STRAIGHTEN OUT YOUR THINKING!

MEANWHILE...

I'VE WALKED AROUND THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE THREE TIMES WITHOUT SEEING PETER AND JENNY AGAIN!... THEY MUST HAVE BEEN ON THEIR WAY OUT OF TOWN WHEN I...

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

MAYBE IF I HAD A MUSTACHE...

... AND SMOKED A CIGAR...

... AND TURNED MY HAIR GRAY

SIGH

I LOOK LIKE A GRAY-HAIRED, MUSTACHED, CIGAR-SMOKING KID!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney

YOU NAUGHTY LITTLE BALL - THAT GAVE ME AN EIGHT!

TOO BAD ABOUT THAT EIGHT! I HAD A PAIR FOUR!

CONGRATULATIONS, REVEREND!

BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene

SORRY I CAN'T MAKE IT TONIGHT, MR. NAYBOR!

WELL, MAYBE YOU CAN COME TO THE NEXT MEETING.

HE NEVER PLAYS POOL - BUT HE'S ALWAYS BEHIND THE 8-BALL

I INVITED SOME FRIENDS OVER TONIGHT TO HEAR ME SING --

SORRY I WON'T BE HERE, DARLIN' --

MR. NAYBOR INVITED ME TO A MEETING OF THE NOISE ABATEMENT COMMISSION!

LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger

THE GIRLS

"Oh, I don't care which way the stripes run. I've reached the stage where only overstuffed furniture makes me look thinner."

Qualifiers For Nebraska High School Track And Field Meet

<p>Class A At Lincoln TEAM SCORING Lincoln High 46, Fairbury 40, Northeast 37, Beatrice 17, Pius 15, Nebraska City 3.</p> <p>RESULTS High jump—1. Randy Jones, Fairbury, 5-5 1/2. 2. Chris Rosenstock, NE, 5-3. 3. Charles Thompson, NE, 4. Neil Warren, Fairbury, 5-5 1/2.</p> <p>100-Yd. dash—1. Larry Carlson, Beatrice, 2. Mike Hammer, Fairbury, 3. Bruce, Fairbury, 4. Bob Merdison, Fairbury, 5.24. 6.24. Discus—1. John Walters, Lincoln High, 2. John Baskan, SE, 3. Dennis Martin, Beatrice, 4. John Spedon, Lincoln High, 5.24. Shot put—1. Speedell Lincoln High, 2. Bob Noiden, Lincoln High, 3. Jerry Shady, Lincoln High, 4. Jim Siegel, Fairbury, 5.24.</p> <p>200-Yd. dash—1. Dick Stem, SE, 2. Larry Cole, Lincoln High, 3. Dan Heller, Lincoln High, 4. Bill Lusher, NE, 5.24. New Class A district record, 1:20.10 by Randy Jones, Omaha, Benson, 1960.</p> <p>400-Yd. dash—1. Charles Williams, Hastings, 2. Bob Merdison, Hastings, 3. Rosenstock, NE, 4. Gerald Ebers, Lincoln High, 5.24.</p> <p>800-Yd. dash—1. Larry Ross, NE, 2. Dave De Rosier, Hastings, 3. Rosenstock, NE, 4. Steve Hansenman, Lincoln High, 5.24.</p> <p>100-Yd. dash—1. Mike Rueden, PK, 2. Jim Higgins, Lincoln High, 3. Williams, Hastings, 4. Rick Shultz, PK, 5.24.</p> <p>200-Yd. dash—1. Kent Radke, Lincoln High, 2. Jim Harris, Beatrice, 3. Ron Beckerman, Hastings, 4. Neil Kesser, Northeast, 5.24.</p> <p>400-Yd. dash—1. Ross, NE, 2. DeRosier, Hastings, 3. Jones, Fairbury, 4. Dennis Martin, Beatrice, 5.24.</p> <p>800-Yd. dash—1. Higgins, Lincoln High, 2. Rueden, PK, 3. Tom Remick, NE, 4. Jim Harris, Fairbury, 5.24.</p> <p>100-Yd. dash—1. Tom Ackley, Hastings, 2. Jim Ludwig, SE, 3. Tyler Pischke, Hastings, 4. Aldis Augustus, Lincoln High, 5.24.</p> <p>200-Yd. dash—1. Hastings (Dave Schatz, Dennis Oelschlaeger, Jim Merdison, Carl Christensen), 2. Jerry Shady, Beatrice, 4. Northeast, 5. Lincoln High, 5.24.</p> <p>400-Yd. dash—1. Fairbury (Dixon, Jones, Merdison, Hammer), 2. Northeast, 3. Hastings, 4. Southeast, 5. Lincoln High, 5.24.</p> <p>800-Yd. dash—1. Lincoln High (Bruce Raymer, Higgins, Ebers, Radke), 2. Hastings, 3. Northeast, 4. Nebraska City, 5. Southeast, 5.24.</p>	<p>Class C At Fremont RESULTS 100-1. Ron Schroeder, University High, 2. Steve Grove, Elkhorn, 3.10. 200-1. Ron Schroeder, University High, 2. Steve Grove, Elkhorn, 3.10. 400-1. Glenn Kramer, Cresco, 2. Keith Hobbs, University High, 3.10. 800-1. Jim Harper, Springfield Plateau, 2. Gordon Sweneo, Omaha St. Joseph, 3.10. 100-1. Dennis Beckman, University High, 2. Ron Meyer, Hoper, 3.10. 200-1. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 2. Ron Harper, Bennington, 3.10. 400-1. Larry Golda, Springfield Plateau, 2. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 3.10. 800-1. Ron Harper, Bennington, 2. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 3.10. 100-1. Dennis Beckman, University High, 2. Ron Meyer, Hoper, 3.10. 200-1. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 2. Ron Harper, Bennington, 3.10. 400-1. Larry Golda, Springfield Plateau, 2. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 3.10. 800-1. Ron Harper, Bennington, 2. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 3.10.</p>
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<p>Class B At Crete TEAM SCORING Aurora 54, Columbus St. Bonaventure 49, Superior 36, York 29, David City Aquinas 19, Schuyler 16, Crete 12, Seaward 8, David City 6, Wahoo 6, Geneva 3, North Bend 2.</p> <p>RESULTS 100-1. Tom Smith, Aurora, 2. John Henchman, Aurora, 3. Don Grubaugh, David City Aquinas, 4.10. 200-1. Tom Smith, Aurora, 2. John Henchman, Aurora, 3. Don Grubaugh, David City Aquinas, 4.10. 400-1. Doug Anderson, Superior, 2. Steve Shadle, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 3.10. 800-1. Dave Troester, Aurora, 2. Gary Sekol, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 3.10. 100-1. Rich Vondra, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 2. Gary Sekol, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 3.10. 200-1. John Joss, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 2. Gerald Cunningham, York, 3.10. 400-1. Tom Weidner, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 2. Schuyler, 3.10. 800-1. Schuyler, 2. Columbus St. Bonaventure, 3.10. 100-1. Tom Smith, Aurora, 2. John Henchman, Aurora, 3. Don Grubaugh, David City Aquinas, 4.10. 200-1. Tom Smith, Aurora, 2. John Henchman, Aurora, 3. Don Grubaugh, David City Aquinas, 4.10. 400-1. Doug Anderson, Superior, 2. Steve Shadle, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 3.10. 800-1. Dave Troester, Aurora, 2. Gary Sekol, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 3.10. 100-1. Rich Vondra, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 2. Gary Sekol, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 3.10. 200-1. John Joss, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 2. Gerald Cunningham, York, 3.10. 400-1. Tom Weidner, Columbus St. Bonaventure, 2. Schuyler, 3.10. 800-1. Schuyler, 2. Columbus St. Bonaventure, 3.10.</p>	<p>Class C At Fremont RESULTS 100-1. Ron Schroeder, University High, 2. Steve Grove, Elkhorn, 3.10. 200-1. Ron Schroeder, University High, 2. Steve Grove, Elkhorn, 3.10. 400-1. Glenn Kramer, Cresco, 2. Keith Hobbs, University High, 3.10. 800-1. Jim Harper, Springfield Plateau, 2. Gordon Sweneo, Omaha St. Joseph, 3.10. 100-1. Dennis Beckman, University High, 2. Ron Meyer, Hoper, 3.10. 200-1. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 2. Ron Harper, Bennington, 3.10. 400-1. Larry Golda, Springfield Plateau, 2. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 3.10. 800-1. Ron Harper, Bennington, 2. Dick Dunham, Elkhorn, 3.10.</p>
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—NO ILL FEELINGS— Stock Deal Puts Astros In Hofheinz's Control

Houston (AP)—Roy Hofheinz and R. E. (Bob) Smith, co-owners of the Houston Astros, announced a stock deal Thursday which will give Hofheinz controlling interest in the National League baseball club.

Hofheinz and Smith own 48 per cent each of the stock in the Houston Sports Association, which owns the club and has a 40-year lease on the new \$31.6 million Harris County Domet Stadium.

Smith said at a news conference he had given Hofheinz an option to buy some of his stock. They would not say, however, whether Hofheinz will acquire most of Smith's holdings or only the amount needed to hike his ownership to the 51 per cent needed for majority control.

Smith said he would keep some of his stock and will remain as chairman of the board and a stockholder.

Hofheinz remains president of the association.

The 70-year-old Smith, who has oil, ranching, real estate and other interests, said he wanted to spend more time with his family and other varied interests "and do a little more fishing."

"There is definitely no ill feelings or disagreement between the judge and myself,

the **SHOE BOX** IS BACK

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER LEAGUES INDIVIDUALS OR

- TEAMS
- MEN
- WOMEN
- MIXED

HOLLYWOOD BOWL 920 NORTH 48 CALL 466-1911 COME IN

Aurora Bumps Defending 'B' Champion

Defending Class B track champion Columbus St. Bonaventure had to settle for second place behind Aurora in the Crete district Thursday, but advanced nine qualifiers, the same number as Aurora, to next week's state meet.

Aurora, winner of the Kearney Invitational, served notice that it will be a strong contender for the state title.

The Huskies got a sprint slam from Tom Smith and a record-breaking discus performance from Gary Goertzen.

Goertzen, runnerup behind Chadron's Larry Gold in last year's state meet, tossed the

platter 157-8 at Doane College, breaking the old Class B district mark of 154-2 by Jim Tegelhutter of Syracuse.

St. Bonaventure qualified all three of its relay teams, its mile unit being just a tenth of a second off the district mark of 3:32.6.

Superior's versatile Doug Anderson qualified in three field events and won the 440 in :52.4.

—SUCCEEDS JEANNETTE— Paul Seymour To Coach NBA Baltimore Bullets

Baltimore (AP)—Paul Seymour was named coach Thursday of the Baltimore Bullets, the team he started playing pro basketball with 19 years ago.

He succeeds Buddy Jeannette, first coach of the National Basketball Association outfit.

The 37-year-old Seymour previously coached Syracuse and St. Louis in the NBA. He was fired by St. Louis in 1962 and said he is suing for payment of \$17,500 salary.

During the past three years, Seymour has been in the liquor business in Syracuse.

Jeannette gave up the same business last year to return as coach of the Bullets, which rejoined the NBA two years ago with a franchise transferred from Chicago. Jeannette will become general

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AL's SHEET METAL 1st & F

<p>At Alliance TEAM SCORING Harrisburg 54, York 40, Cody 34, Lincoln 29, Chadron Assumption 23, Lawrence 19, Beatrice 17, Pius 15, Nebraska City 3.</p> <p>RESULTS 100-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 200-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 400-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 800-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10.</p>	<p>At Alliance TEAM SCORING Harrisburg 54, York 40, Cody 34, Lincoln 29, Chadron Assumption 23, Lawrence 19, Beatrice 17, Pius 15, Nebraska City 3.</p> <p>RESULTS 100-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 200-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 400-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 800-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10.</p>
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<p>At Hastings TEAM SCORING Bradshaw 28, Lawrence 26, Phillips 21, Fairfield 19, Glenview 18, Edgar 15, York 12, Joel 10, Marquette 10, Hampton 10, Polk 10, Junata 9, Kennesaw 7, Hardville 3, Roseland 3, McCool 3, Glenview 3, Grumball 3, Clay Center 3, Guide Rock 1, Waco 1, Ong 1, Benedict 0.</p> <p>RESULTS 100-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 200-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 400-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 800-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10.</p>	<p>At Hastings TEAM SCORING Bradshaw 28, Lawrence 26, Phillips 21, Fairfield 19, Glenview 18, Edgar 15, York 12, Joel 10, Marquette 10, Hampton 10, Polk 10, Junata 9, Kennesaw 7, Hardville 3, Roseland 3, McCool 3, Glenview 3, Grumball 3, Clay Center 3, Guide Rock 1, Waco 1, Ong 1, Benedict 0.</p> <p>RESULTS 100-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 200-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 400-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 800-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10.</p>
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—IN CRETE DISTRICT MEET—

Aurora Bumps Defending 'B' Champion

Malcolm's Larry Frost won four events in the Class D competition at Fremont. The all-state griddler won the 100 in :10.2, the 220 in :22.9 and added wins in the discus and broad jump.

Teammate Wayne Fisher slammed the hurdles and also won the pole vault to put Malcolm in prominent position for a run at the Class D state championship.

A pair of new district marks fell in the Gothenburg Class D meet. Culbertson's Edd Case turned in a 2:00.7 half-mile and Madrid's Larry Vlasin, who won four events, soared 11-9 in the pole vault.

GOOD YEAR

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<p>At Gothenburg TEAM SCORING Cenago 30, Sutherland 28, Wallace 26, Madrid 24, Culbertson 23, Litchfield 22, Superior 18, Stratton 16, Paxton 15, Palisade 6, Oconto 5, Halsey Dunning 4, Eustis 4, Callaway 3, Hagler 3, Mason City 2, Elsie 1, Farnam 1, Maxwell 1, McCool Red Willow, 10-10.</p> <p>RESULTS 100-1. Ken Beatty, Sutherland, 2. Ran- do Huch, Venango, 3.10. 200-1. Ken Beatty, Sutherland, 2. Ran- do Huch, Venango, 3.10. 400-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 800-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10.</p>	<p>At Gothenburg TEAM SCORING Cenago 30, Sutherland 28, Wallace 26, Madrid 24, Culbertson 23, Litchfield 22, Superior 18, Stratton 16, Paxton 15, Palisade 6, Oconto 5, Halsey Dunning 4, Eustis 4, Callaway 3, Hagler 3, Mason City 2, Elsie 1, Farnam 1, Maxwell 1, McCool Red Willow, 10-10.</p> <p>RESULTS 100-1. Ken Beatty, Sutherland, 2. Ran- do Huch, Venango, 3.10. 200-1. Ken Beatty, Sutherland, 2. Ran- do Huch, Venango, 3.10. 400-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10. 800-1. Gary Gustafson, Dix, 2. Earl, Chadron Assumption, 3.10.</p>
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Lucky's Injury Not Serious

... STILL TO RUN IN SECOND LEG OF TRIPLE CROWN

Baltimore, Md. — Lucky Debonair's sore heel will not prevent the Kentucky Derby winner from starting in Saturday's \$150,000 added Preakness, a veterinarian said Thursday.

Dr. Alex Hartbill said he was sure the colt "is all right" after treating the right hind heel of the favorite who will face eight other 3-year-olds in the 90th running of the middle leg of the Triple Crown at Pimlico.

"Actually, it is only a very minor thing," the veterinarian said.

Swelling developed in the ankle Wednesday afternoon and caused concern in the camp of the owner, Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago. Arrangements were made to have Dr. Hartbill fly here from Kentucky to examine the colt.

"Lucky burned his heel the other morning," said Dr. Hartbill. "There was a slight infection due to sand working into the burn, and once I removed the sand and cleaned the area, the abrasion will heal promptly."

"I was delighted to see the horse in such good condition."

With a sigh of relief, trainer Frank Catrone said "the

swelling has practically disappeared. Of course, we still have to run the race."

The deadline for scratching is 15 minutes before the 4:46 p.m. EST post time.

The injury isn't a serious one," said Catrone, a former jockey, after talking with Mrs. Rice's husband early in the morning. "But any trouble at all this close to a race is something to worry about."

Mr. Rice told me to use my own judgment."

Catrone said his judgment was to enter the Derby winner in the 1 3/16-mile race and then wait to see if the injury clears up. It cost \$1,000 to enter and another \$1,000 to start.

With nine starters, the Preakness will carry a gross value of \$180,600 with \$128,100 going to the winner. Lucky Debonair was out of the money in his lone start last year and has a 1965 record of six victories and three seconds in nine starts for a bankroll of \$257,200.

The 4-foot-11, 140-pound trainer, who rode in the 1929 Preakness, said Lucky Debonair apparently nicked himself and the first sign of the injury dates back to the Blue

Grass in Kenelwood prior to the Derby, when he ran down a little bit.

"I first noticed a little fill Wednesday afternoon," said Catrone. "We put a poultice on it Wednesday night, but it was worse this morning. It could be some sand worked up under the bandage when he was out on that off track last Monday. He has a little infection in the ankle, but no fever."

Catrone said he planned to continue the cold water treatment and poultice the ankle again at night.

"Chances are he will be fine by Friday morning," he said. "If he isn't, he won't run. He is too good a horse to risk injury even though the race is so important as the Preakness."

The forecast is for fair weather with temperature in the mid 70s.

Despite the injury, the track odds maker made Lucky Debonair the 7-5 choice to wrap up the second leg of the Triple Crown. The Belmont Stakes June 5 at Aqueduct is the finale of the three-race series. Only eight horses have won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont with Citation the last

in 1945.

Lucky Debonair, who again will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker, drew the No. 7 starting position—a position considered favorable to a colt who likes to run just off the pace. It is a one-quarter mile run from the start to the first turn of the sharply banked track.

Little Tom Rolfe of Powhatan Stable of Raymond, Ga., U.S. ambassador to Ireland, was made the second choice at 3-1 with Ogden Phipps' stretch running Dapper Dan at 6-1. In the Kentucky Derby, Dapper Dan came far out of it in the eighth of a mile to take second, beaten a mere neck.

But he lost some of his supporters with an unimpressive workout Wednesday. He will be ridden by Mito Valenzuela.

Tom Rolfe, third in the Derby, put in an impressive trial over the Pimlico track early in the week, but there still was some doubt until the last minute that trainer Frank Whiteley would enter the son of Rube Pochantons. A phone call to nearby Laurel, Md., where Tom Rolfe is quartered put him in the line-up with Canadian Ron Turcotte in the saddle.

Meantime, Isidor Bieber's Flag Raiser remained the big question mark. It was whether he could carry his blazing speed the Preakness distance. He has done it in four New York stakes at distances ranging up to 1 1/8 miles. But in the Derby he faded to eighth after setting a slow pace for one mile.

Flag Raiser drew the favorable No. 1 position with Tom Rolfe No. 6 and Dapper Dan No. 8.

A shift of jockeys from the Derby places lanky Johnny Sellers back on Mrs. Ben Cohen's Hail to All, who does his best running in the stretch. Under Manuel Ycaza, however, he failed to show his usual kick in the Derby and wound up fifth. He concluded his final serious work for the Preakness Wednesday morning by breezing one half mile in 48.35.

The track handicapper pegged Flag Raiser at 5-1 and Hail to All at 12-1. Native Charger, a disappointing fourth in the Kentucky Derby after winning the Flamingo and Florida Derby, was given no better than a 10-1 chance.

Several trainers selected him to try Flag Raiser for speed, a factor that could make it a swift run race.

Nashua set the Preakness record of 1:54.35 in 1955.

Arkansas Derby winner Swift Ruler with Kenny Knapp replacing Larry Spraker in the saddle, Selari and Needles' Count, all outsiders, round out the field.

The STANDINGS

National			
Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	17	6	.738
San Francisco	16	7	.692
Chicago	15	8	.652
Milwaukee	14	9	.609
Pittsburgh	13	10	.565
St. Louis	12	11	.522
New York	11	12	.478
Houston	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
Cleveland	8	15	.348
Baltimore	7	16	.304
Washington	6	17	.261
Minnesota	5	18	.217
Kansas City	4	19	.174
Detroit	3	20	.130
Seattle	2	21	.087
San Diego	1	22	.043
Los Angeles	0	23	.000

Dick Groat Having Problems, Hitting Only .224 For Season

New York, N.Y.—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals are struggling and Dick Groat, a former batting champ, is struggling most of all.

Groat, the most valuable player in the National League when he was with Pittsburgh in 1960, recently was benched for one game for weak hitting. The 34-year-old shortstop was hitting only .224 after Wednesday's 2-1 defeat by the New York Mets.

"It's an old story with me," said Groat. "I had trouble getting untracked last year. When we were home I was down below .200 with something like two hits in 27 at bats in one stretch. It was just ridiculous. Even with the hard infield that handcuffs the fielders, I couldn't bounce a hit through."

"I thought I shook it off but then I sank even lower. The only thing to do is keep swinging and hope you'll get in the groove."

"Sure, it makes you wonder if maybe you have lost it. I've been fighting that ever since I came up. Mace Brown, the old Red Sox pitcher, saw me at Duke and said I never would make it."

"They kept saying I couldn't run, couldn't field."

couldn't move. I got it in Pittsburgh too. That was why I was traded to St. Louis. Still, we finished second in St. Louis my first year and won the championship last year. I'm fed up with hearing I can't move."

Groat saved a game for the Cards in the series with the Mets when he knocked down a

with Jerry Lynch of the Pittsburgh Pirates in a golf course being built at Ligonier, Pa., spent the winter doing heavy construction work on the course.

"Jerry told me I'd probably hit eight or 10 home runs after lifting all those logs," said Groat. "It hasn't worked out that way."

Thursday's Major League Boxes

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White Sox Take Over Lead

By Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox regained first place in the American League Thursday night with an assist from the Los Angeles Angels.

The Sox jumped over the Minnesota Twins with a 6-3 victory over Kansas City. The Angels downed the Twins 4-3 in 10 innings. The Sox now lead the Twins by one-half game.

In other AL games, Boston handed the New York Yankees another defeat 4-1. Detroit crushed Washington 13-3 and Baltimore edged Cleveland 3-2.

Philadelphia went 10 innings to defeat Cincinnati 7-6 in the National League. Milwaukee edged Pittsburgh 5-2 and San Francisco beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3. The New York Mets and St. Louis had

an open date.

Willie Smith's infield single drove in the winning run for the Angels as they ended a five-game Minnesota winning streak. The White Sox gave Gary Peters a 6-0 lead, then called on Eddie Fisher in the ninth to put down a late A's rally.

A triple by Felix Mantilla off Whitey Ford with the bases loaded in the third inning paced the Red Sox over the Yankees Boog Powell's seventh inning homer won for the Orioles over the Indians. Willie Horton paced the Tigers over Washington with two homers and five RBI.

Dick Stuart scored the winning run for the Phillies against the Reds. He walked in the 10th, advanced to second on a wild pitch, to third on an infield out and came home

on Deron Johnson's wild throw of Frank Thomas' punt.

The Braves spotted the Pirates a 4-0 lead then came from behind to win on Joe Torre's single in the eighth inning. It was Torre's fourth hit of the game for the Braves who had tied the score in the sixth.

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- 3 Shake the hand of the gentleman behind the bar; the man who does so much to make your visits enjoyable.
- 4 Propose a toast to someone (examples: to your wife, your boss, your best girl, the bartender).
- 5 Resolve not to wait 'till next National Tavern Month to repeat steps 1 through 4.

Award To Shelley

Pete Shelley was awarded the Chuck Potter Memorial Award Thursday night. The award is presented annually to the outstanding senior line-man on Lincoln Southeast's football team.

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Kansas Netters Big 8 Favorites

By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

Kansas will be the team to beat today and Saturday as the Jayhawks defend their Big Eight tennis championship on the University of Nebraska and Woods Park courts.

Kansas has five lettermen returning from last year's champions, four of whom reached the singles finals in the 1964 Big Eight meet.

Top returnee for the Jayhawks is John Grantham, their No. 4 singles player last season, who has taken over the No. 1 slot this year from Jim Burns. Burns has dropped to the No. 3 spot indicating a much stronger Kansas team this season.

"Kansas, coming in with five lettermen, certainly would be the choice," agrees Nebraska tennis coach Ed Higginbotham. But he quickly adds that Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have to be strong contenders.

"The rest of us are all bunched," he continues.

"Kansas has three outstanding players," Higginbotham

observes, adding Lance Burr No. 2 singles man, to the pair mentioned earlier.

The Husker mentor also has praise for the play of Oklahoma's Gordon Hebert, and Oklahoma State's Bob McKenna.

McKenna owns victories over both Burns and Hebert this season.

Kansas won its only meeting with OSU, 5-2 at Stillwater, with both Burns and McKenna losing Burr lost to Bob Howard.

The duo of McKenna and Howard gives Oklahoma State the best doubles combination in the conference, but in overall depth the Sooners may have a slight edge over the Cowboys.

Kansas State, at 10-8 through last weekend's matches, deserves the No. 4 ranking in the league, as the Wildcats have beaten Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska, and Missouri.

KSU has no returning singles finalists from last year's meet but has the horses this year to finish in the first division.

Nebraska, relying heavily on sophomores, could finish anywhere from fifth to last. What happens to the Huskers depends entirely on how the meet is seeded.

Last year the Huskers finished in a tie for fifth with two points, drawing the best in the league in the opening matches. NU ace Bob Gibson has been lost through graduation, leaving the Huskers with a young, inexperienced club.

There will be 38 matches today, including 20 first-round singles matches, 10 second-round singles sets, and 8 first-round doubles matches.

Saturday's competition includes four second-round doubles matches, five singles matches, and two doubles finals matches.

Ladies State Bowling Meet Ends Sunday

McCook—Outstate bowlers hold the leads in all divisions of the Women's State Bowling Tournament as the girls go into the final week of competition here Saturday and Sunday.

Kathryn Leth of North Platte holds the lead in all events with 1713 and in the 600 Club Sweeper with 602.

Carol Gordon of Syracuse is the singles leader with 684 while Bonnie Ladely and Hazel Fitch of Gordon are first in doubles.

The Class A team leader is Fleischer Manufacturing of Columbus at 2821 and Keenan's of Kearney leads Class B with 2499.

Legion Baseball Signs 335 Teams For 1965

A total of 335 junior and midget teams have registered for the 1965 Nebraska American Legion baseball program, Legion activities director Ray Oltman announced Thursday.

He said 30 more entries are expected to register within a week to bring the total number of teams in the program up to last year's total.

He said teams are about evenly split between junior teams (18 year olds) and the midget teams (14 to 16 years old). He said there are about 70 teams entered in the Class A program for larger cities with the rest in Class B competition.

District, area and state tournament sites for the post season playoffs will be selected at the June 20th meeting of the Legion Athletic Committee in Lincoln.

Bowen To Sit In For Governor At Big 8 Track Meet

State Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud will represent Gov. Frank B. Morrison at the Big Eight Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Bowen, speaker of the Legislature, will present admirals in the mythical Nebraska Navy to coaches Tom Botts of Missouri, Frank Potts of Colorado, De Loss Dodds of Kansas State, Bill Easton of Kansas, Bob Lawson of Iowa State, J. D. Martin of Oklahoma, Ralph Higgins of Oklahoma State and Frank Sevigne of Nebraska.

Conference director Wayne Duke will also receive a commission.

The governor has been named honorary referee of the meet.

The committee also will select the site for the annual Kansas-Nebraska American Legion All-Star Game. Nebraska's All-Stars won last year's interstate tournament at Osborne, Kan.

He is Jack Burns, who averaged 17 points and 19 rebounds per game last season for Mark Morris High School in Long View, Wash. He was also senior class president.

Three Sidelined For Intrasquad Tilt At Missouri

Columbia, Mo. (UPI)—Three of Missouri's top football players will be missing Saturday when the Tigers close spring drills with their annual Black-Gold intra-squad game at Memorial Stadium.

Charlie Brown, the Tigers' top offensive halfback, and defensive specialist Ken Boston are both sidelined with injuries.

Early Denny, the Bengals' other starting offensive halfback, has dropped spring ball to concentrate on studies and the Big Eight Outdoor Track Championships this weekend at Lincoln.

NU Signs Basketball Ace From Washington

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano announced Thursday that a 6-7 Washington State basketball standout has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Nebraska.

He is Jack Burns, who averaged 17 points and 19 rebounds per game last season for Mark Morris High School in Long View, Wash. He was also senior class president.

Kansas To Toss 70-75 Passes In Grid Finale

Lawrence Kan (UPI)—Coach Jack Mitchell indicated Thursday the Jayhawks would throw between 70 and 75 passes in Kansas' annual intra-squad spring football game Saturday before an expected crowd of 5,000 at Memorial Stadium.

The game will also feature the Jayhawks' "new look"—an offensive 1-formation with a slotback and a new 5-3-3 defense, which Mitchell calls a more varied and entertaining defense.

Mets Lead NL

The Mets led the National League last season in grounding into double plays with 147.

Why be satisfied with a fertilizer that merely makes your lawn green for a little while? Now there's a grass food that not only greens your grass but also builds up the fertility of your soil. The name is Agrico Grass Food.

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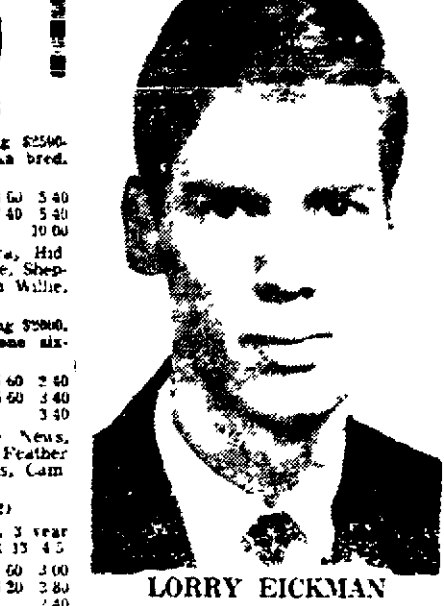
NOVO LEASING

Coach Likes Work

Track coach Carleton Crowell, formerly of Tennessee, is in his 15th season at West Point.

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Friday Entries	
POST TIME, 2 P.M.	
First race, claiming, price \$2000, purse \$2000 4 year olds and up, six furlongs	118
Brother Gallant (B. White)	119
Prize School (Peck)	120
Communique (Seaton)	121
Blackout (L. O. Rogers)	122
Lotta Queen (Quinn)	123
Quince K (Whited)	124
Royal Jet (No Boy)	125
Good Dream (Lacey)	126
Qua Woa (De Alba)	127
Portola Way (Morris)	128
Red Deer (Torres)	129
Kn Fly (Hare)	130
Also Blue Nose (Hare) 118, Bobbie M (Torres) 119, Chie Dick (Torres) 120, Gowing Powder (Stauffer) 121, Nell Bar (Stauffer) 122, Doreen (M D Heitler) 123	
Second race, purse \$2700, claiming, price \$2000 3 year olds, six furlongs	120
Mattinson (Stauffer)	121
Dolly B (Gallier)	122
S. P. Dream (L. O. Rogers)	123
Star Player (Rettler)	124
Jet of Fortune (Porter)	125
Ed-Hum Bar (Yeager)	126
Lady Guide (Whited)	127
Wind The Gold (Overton)	128
Prize (Lacey)	129
Jovial Nymph (No Boy)	130
Tupido Kid (Fleming)	131
Windy Chan (Yeager)	132
Saber Case (Arterburn)	133
Also Pegged Man (Yeager) 112, Renees (Torres) 113, Jet Kelly (Frieselman) 114, 110, Hat Trick (Lacey) 115, Lu's Rover (Morris) 116, San Mateo Mac (Wagner) 117	
Third race, purse \$2700, maiden, Nebraska bred 2 year olds, four and one-half furlongs	118
Bo Dorn (Morris)	119
Megantone (No Boy)	120
Posie (Yeager)	121
Little Venus (O. Grier)	122
Aslaegda (Hare)	123
Charger Wise (Shrota)	124
Koumou (K. Rollins)	125
Lucky Larc (Casey)	126
Mike's Charge (Eckley)	127
Wink N (Kruger)	128
Also Wink N (Torres) 118, Vito (Lewis) 119, Glory Beam (Alexander) 119, Lady Bolo (H. Houghton) 120, Mite Be (Peck) 121	
Fourth race, purse \$2700, claiming, price \$2000 3 year olds, six furlongs	112
Miss Louisa (L. D. Bettle)	113
Terra Hound (No Boy)	114
Hymanhill (Scott)	115
Phyllis Girl (Quintero)	116
Smart Kid (Frieselman)	117
Keenpaw (Rollins)	118
Tupper in (No Boy)	119
Palladin (G. Houghton)	120
Lake's Princess (H. Houghton)	121
El Big Ben (Whited)	122
El John (No Boy)	123
Also Run Lightly (Stauffer) 107, War About (Chavez) 108, Federal Ruk (No Boy) 112, Rapid K (Madrid) 112, Happy Vie (Correa) 107, Unranked (Leeling) 112	
Fifth race, purse \$2800, claiming, price \$2000 3 year olds, one mile & 70 yds.	112
Loed (Rollins)	113
Thia (L. O. Rogers)	114
Big Sword (Collier)	115
Shupper (Whit)	116
Wine Bo (De Alba)	117
Johnnie (Lacey)	118
Hern's Boy (Whited)	119
Fair Tag (Chavez)	120
Johnnie (Lacey)	121
Mr. Pierce (Morris)	122
London Brush (Frieselman)	123
Kuova Boy (Arterburn)	124
Burly B (Fleming)	125
Also Michael John (Morris) 117, Dakota Man (Berni) 112, Fine Reward (Alexander) 117, Always Free (Yeager) 112	
Sixth race, purse \$2700, claiming, price \$2000 4 year old & upward, six furlongs	110
Go Lile (Casey)	111
Gova (Lacey)	112
Johnnie (Lacey)	113
Joan's Bomb (G. Houghton)	114
Foxie Gyle (No Boy)	115
Phyllis Girl (Quintero)	116
Talkation (M D Rettler)	117
Johnnie (Lacey)	118
Fair Tag (Chavez)	119
Johnnie (Lacey)	120
Mr. Pierce (Morris)	121
London Brush (Frieselman)	122
Kuova Boy (Arterburn)	123
Burly B (Fleming)	124
Also Michael John (Morris) 117, Dakota Man (Berni) 112, Fine Reward (Alexander) 117, Always Free (Yeager) 112	
Seventh race, purse \$2700, claiming, price \$2000 4 year old & upward, six furlongs	110
Joyous Day (Smith)	111
Dr. Squealer (Frieselman)	112
Champ Dixie (Stauffer)	113
Run Kelly Run (Whit)	114
Brown Word (No Boy)	115
Powerful Package (No Boy)	116
Summer Rain (Rollins)	117
Buzzy Bell (Morris)	118
Go Lightning (No Boy)	119
The Race (Lacey)	120
Also Prospect Lady (Leeling) 112, Airy Song (Yeager) 110, Mama Mac (No Boy) 110, Sweet Anet (Overton) 112, Twynan (Fleming) 110	
Eighth race, purse \$5000, allowance, 3 & 4 year olds, six furlongs	116
Federal Case (Oment)	117
Je's Beau (Smith)	118
Wind Run (Casey)	119
Do Well (Fleming)	120
Triple Dip (No Boy)	121
Funnel (Lacey)	122
Beau's Comet (Alexander)	123
Hi Stranger (Rollins)	124
Sweet Silver (Valta)	125
John's Rullah (Yeager)	126
Bonanza Bar (Whit)	127
Be Bonnie (Correa)	128
Ninth race, purse \$3000, claiming, price \$2500 4 year old & upward, one mile and one sixteenth	116
Charles X (Yeager)	117
Flying Sage (Fleming)	118
Scottie's Sue (Hancock)	119
Second Crusade (Arterburn)	120
Abbey's Crest (Rollins)	121
Leedzart (Valta)	122
Port Arms (No Boy)	123
Cover Up Again (Peck)	124
Also Apprentice allowance	



LORRY EICKMAN

Eickman Named Top Sportsman By Plainsmen

Lorry Eickman of Seward was presented the Blue Key sportsmanship award at Nebraska Wesleyan University's All-Sports banquet Thursday night.

The award is made annually to the varsity letterman who has exhibited the best sportsmanship during his college career as an athlete.

Ernie Mehl, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, spoke at the banquet, sponsored by the Pep Club. The dinner honored varsity lettermen in all sports.

Three Share Lead In Golf Tournament

... WITH 7-UNDER-PAR 65S

New Orleans (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus found his winning Masters formula and joined Gene Littler and Bill Martin-dale with seven-under-par 65s Thursday that led a par-wrecking spree in the opening round of the \$100,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Rookie Homero Blancas and Little-known Dick Crawford were one-shot back with 66s as more than 50 in the 144-man field either cracked or equaled the 36-36-72 par of the 7,020-yard Lakewood course.

But Arnold Palmer was not among them. His putting stroke completely collapsed and forced him to a frustrating 73-eight shots off the pace.

Arnie missed a two-footer on the low side at the ninth and jerked a three-footer at the 16th, three-putting both.

"This thing is killing me," he said, glowing at his heavy-headed blade.

The flat but heavily-trapped Lakewood course was a harm-

Jack Nicklaus	31-31-65
Gene Littler	32-32-65
Bill Martin-dale	33-33-65
Homero Blancas	34-34-66
Dick Crawford	35-35-66
Dick Egan	36-36-67
Ed Griffin	37-37-67
Bob Gervase	38-38-67
Frank Nichols	39-39-67
Bob Wharton	40-40-67
Walter Barber	41-41-67
Ray Floyd	42-42-67
Al Bealnik	43-43-67
Kerni Zaver	44-44-67
Jacki Cupit	45-45-67
Tommy Jacobs	46-46-67
George Little	47-47-67
George McKeown	48-48-67
Terry Hill	49-49-67
Sam Garbner	50-50-67
Bert Weaver	51-51-67
Dan Dismore	52-52-67
Chris Blawie	53-53-67
Dave Hill	54-54-67
Bob Goobis	55-55-67
George Knudson	56-56-67
Dudley Wesson Jr.	57-57-67
Jim Ferrall	58-58-67
Randy Glover	59-59-67
John Cook	60-60-67
Chuck Courtney	61-61-67
Louie Hebert	62-62-67
Jim Finner	63-63-67
Charles Gandy	64-64-67
Jay Hebert	65-65-67
Bob McCallister	66-66-67
Doug Sanders	67-67-67
Phil Rogers	68-68-67
Dick Ryan	69-69-67
John Fitt	70-70-67
Harold Knece	71-71-67
Bo Winger	72-72-67
Jerry Smith	73-73-67
Tommy Aaron	74-74-67
Bruce Deane	75-75-67
Natty Pargel	76-76-67

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.22 long rifle automatic with revolutionary 10 shot rotary magazine

\$54.50 Model 10-22

This is the 22 you've been waiting for! Slick, quick firing principle with the 10 shot rotary magazine! New sighting system too... folding leaf rear sight and ivory bead dovetailed front sight. Positive convenient safety, receiver drilled and tapped for scope mount. Genuine American Walnut stock. Overall length 37", weight approx. 5 lbs. Don't miss this one!

Downtown only! Convenient Terms

SUMMERTIME SPECIALS!

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

APPLIANCES FROM LINCOLN PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS HOME ECONOMICS CLASS ROOMS.

EASY TERMS—NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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Priced below dealers cost. Some are 1965 Models.

Model RJE 43

Frost-Free-Cold Injector Cooling in both Refrigerator and 119-pound Freezer.

Model RNE 31

Automatic Defrosting in Refrigerator section. Separate 103-pound Freezer.

Model FYE 31

440-pound Capacity—12.6 cu. ft. Aluminum Contact Shelves for fast freezing of food. Freeze on any shelf.

Heavy Duty Laundry

ALL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC RANGE & OVEN

TRY THIS RANGE FOR COMFORT IN AUTOMATIC COOKING

WASHER LTF 400 DRYER DTF 400

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A fertilizer should do more than make grass green.

Agrico gives you green grass and a good lawn—by building up the fertility of your soil.

Why be satisfied with a fertilizer that merely makes your lawn green for a little while? Now there's a grass food that not only greens your grass but also builds up the fertility of your soil. The name is Agrico Grass Food.

1. Agrico Grass Food contains a special combination of nutrients that actually enriches your soil. These nutrients build strong roots and produce hardy grass.

2. Ordinary fertilizers make grass green for a while. But Agrico, with

60% organic nitrogen content, keeps grass green all season long.

3. Agrico's formula gives you more total plant foods per bag to build soil fertility over a longer period of time. \$4.95 bag nourishes 5300 sq. ft. Get Agrico Grass Food—the quality fertilizer that enriches your soil as it greens your grass.

Results show with Agrico—that's why 2 out of 3 professional turfmen buy and use Agrico Fertilizers.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY

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Oklahoma State Favored To Retain Big Eight Golf Supremacy

Oklahoma State has won the Big Eight golf championship every year its been in the conference and appears to have the shooters to get the 1965 trophy here this weekend.

—SMITH STEPS IN— NU Diamond Crew Set For Home Final

With Nebraska's defense as solvent as it is, Jim Smith has spent considerable time on the bench this baseball season.

He'd played in only three games in the Huskers' first 12 until he got one of those storybook chances. He took advantage of it.

Second-baseman Randy Harris, the leading hitter with a .324, caught a pitch in the head and missed the Oklahoma State trip. (It was learned Monday that Harris suffered a fracture and is lost for the season.)

It threw Smith into the breach with only a day's notice and he responded with 4 for 12 at the plate, fielded 20 chances errorlessly, and was in on six of Nebraska's seven double plays. His play makes Harris' loss a little more bearable.

So the Columbus sophomore has the second base job nailed for a three-game series against Oklahoma this weekend. A doubleheader will go at 1:30 p.m. Friday and a nine-inning fray will start at 11 a.m. Saturday. All three will be on the NU Diamond.

Nebraskans in Baseball											
Batting											
	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	ba	avg	ops	era
LYNN BRYAN, Omaha	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000		
DAVID LUDWIG, Grand Island	44	5	11	4	0	0	5	.250			
CHARLES SHIMERDLA, Omaha	33	4	9	1	0	0	2	.273			
Pitching											
	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era				
ALAN BROWN, Grand Island	1	0	0	7	3	3	10	1.29			
ALAN CLOSTER, Creighton	3	2	1	19	18	6	15	4.27			
BUDDY HOBBS, Omaha	4	1	1	18	18	5	18	3.50			
FRANK LUTHE, Lincoln	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0.00			
D. Deaver (Pacific Coast)	3	1	0	23	23	8	19	7.13			

Mexican Bantamweight Takes Boxing Decision

Tokyo (AP) — Jose Medel, Mexican bantamweight champion, won a decision over Japan's Katsuo Saito Thursday in a dull 10-round match witnessed by 3,000 boozing fans.

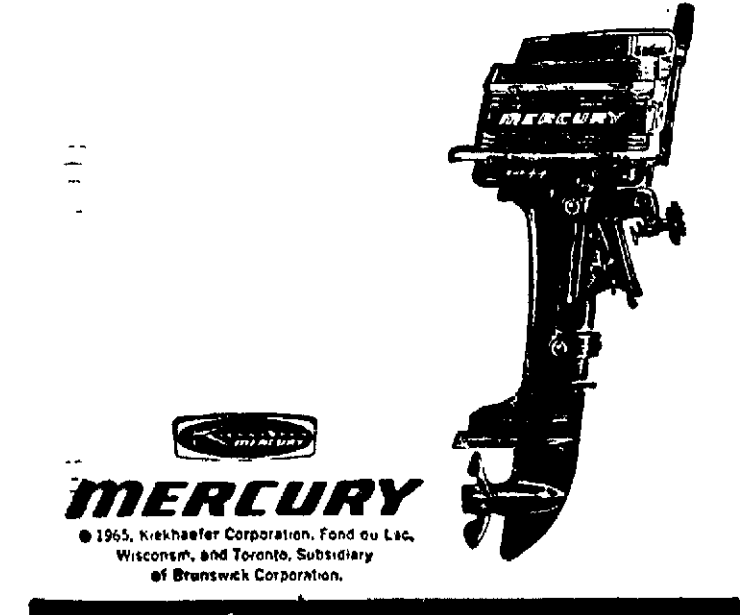
Medel's victory upset plans for a world title match between Saito and Brazil's Eder Jofre, who is to defend his 118-pound crown Tuesday in Tokyo against Masahiko (Fighting) Harada of Japan.

Your Merc dealer invites you to ...

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the bonus features found only on Mercs with any other fishing motors in the 3 to 20 hp range

- Remote fuel tank ... separate from the engine ... easier to fill, easier to carry, and no draining to stow it.
- Tilted powerhead and internal bleed system eliminates fuel puddling.
- Jet-Prop exhaust buries noise and fumes underwater, reduces drag.
- No shear pins or drive pins to fail, ever.
- One piece lower unit housing keeps gears and bearings permanently aligned. No nuts, bolts, or gaskets to work loose or leak.
- Now you know why we say, you get more RUN for your money with Mercury ... 3.9, 6, 9.8, 20, 35, 50, 65, 90 and 100 hp.
- Full gearshift (forward-neutral-reverse), no starting in gear, no awkward steering position for reverse.
- Smooth Glide-Angle designed lower unit ... no protruding gearcase to snag weeds ... slips easily over underwater obstacles.



the low scorer for 54 holes will take individual honors.

Dave Eichelberger of Oklahoma State has lost his only Big Eight outing, but don't let that be misleading. He was excused from playing for a time to catch up with his school work, missed while he was in the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

Eichelberger finished third, Jim Hardy fourth and Bob Dickson fifth for OSU in last season's firing over the O-State course, which gives plenty of evidence for a George Hixon, another cow-

boy, was individual champion last season with a 207 for 54 holes.

The above four took the team title by 24 strokes over second place Oklahoma last year.

The Sooners again look like the chief challenger. Holding a 12-3 Big Eight record (2 losses to Oklahoma State, the other to Kansas), the Sooners have back Marty Garber, who finished fifth last year, and Bruce Wilkinson, who ended eighth.

But Tommy Stevens and Dick Orr, both with 75 aver-

ages, have led OU this year. Orr is 11-2, Stevens 10-3 in this season's loop shooting.

With two touted sophomores Colorado could be labeled "definite darkhorse." Hale Irwin, rookie quarterback for the Buff football team, owns a 72 average for seven undefeated duals. His sophomore mate Tad Polumbus is 6-1 with a 75 per round.

CU is 10-3-1 in duals, 2-0 against the Big Eight and finished sixth at the Pikes Peak Tournament last weekend. Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and Missouri on records that point to an even

fight for the other positions. Kansas has Ron Szozygiel, who finished 10th last year, and an 8-7 win over Oklahoma. Kansas State boasts Ron Schmedemann, a 73 shooter who is 12-3 in conference duals.

Nebraska finished with a 5-9 dual record. Hastings senior Tom Thomsen sported the best average, a 78, for the year. He was the only Husker under 80. Thomsen and Nelson will probably team with Kerm Mortensen, Walt Imig and Frank Hilsabeck for the league tournament.

Last year's results: 1. Ok-

lahoma State (.845); 2. Oklahoma (.917); 3. Kansas State (.869); 4. Colorado (.938); 5. Iowa State (.946); 6. Nebraska (.947).

Homes Built of

Yankee Hill BRICK

are a sound investment in pleasure, comfort and security

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

COMPARE THE VALUE!

WALK SHORTS GALORE

COTTON PLAID MADRAS LOOK

Keep cool and carefree! Smart lightweight Fabric is perfect for warm weather wear. Machine washable. Sizes 30-38.

3.98

JEAN STYLE DENIM

Go Western for summer ... in our rugged heavyweight (a full 11 1/4 oz.) cotton denim walking shorts! Men's popular jeans style. Machine wash.

sizes 29 to 36 2.98

NEVER IRON WALK SHORT

Penney's 'Hold-A-Crease' men's shorts with Scotchgard stain repeller! Fortrel® polyester-combed cotton blend, continental style. Machine wash.

sizes 29 to 42 4.98

Men's Department Main Floor

WELCOME BIG EIGHT FANS AND ATHELETES

MEN'S CANVAS SNEAKERS

2.99

Men's air-cooled cotton duck. Cushioned insoles, arch support. Rubber soles.

LOWER LEVEL

STAY-UP TOP

2 For 1.25

Men's casual socks that give longer wear. Foot ... 100% cotton, Top ... 65% cotton and 35% stretchable nylon for dependable elasticity.

FASHION BUTTON DOWN

2.98

Penney's assortment of fashion button down collars in cotton seersucker or summer cool synthetic blends. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SUMMER COOL BLENDS

2.98

Summer cool in super breeze sport plaids of 80% Dacron Polyester, 20% cotton and fashion solids. Sizes S,M,L, and XL.

TERRY WRAP AROUND

1.69

Handy all purpose for shaving, locker room or dormitory, on the beach -- deep roomy pockets -- one size fits all.

SURF RIDER SWIM SUIT

sizes 30 to 36 3.98

Our own Surf 'n Sun, cotton twill swim trunks! Lace front, solid color, contrasting waistband, leg hem. Hidden wax pocket. Machine wash.

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CHARGE IT! Shop without cash whenever you want!

Penney's Permalon® slacks in color coordinated year round weight fabric. Sizes 30-42.

7.95

NYLON ZIP-FRONT SHELL

Big Spring news for active men ... at Penney's news—making price! Our lightweight nylon taffeta jacket buy has drawstring selfhood and waist, zip pockets. Newest colors.

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MADRAS PLAID SPORT COATS

19.95

Get this year's favorite fashion in authentic Madras Plaid. Meticulously tailored in a summer-cool fabric. Men's sizes in regulars and longs. Other fabrics & styles to choose from also available at this same low Penney price.

BOMB BLASTS NEGRO CHURCH

... Near Scene of Klan Rally That Hailed Wilkins

Friendship, Ala. (UPI)—A bomb blast shattered a Negro church Thursday in this little community outside Anniston, where the Ku Klux Klan marched 950 strong last Sunday.

No one was injured in the explosion, but the blast cracked the four walls of the block structure, blew out doors and windows and lifted the roof.

The explosion occurred at the Pine Grove Methodist Church in the all-Negro community of Friendship, about eight miles from Anniston.

Investigators said they had no clues as to the identity of the bombers, but an all-out investigation was under way with state and local police and FBI agents taking part.

White Calhoun County leaders reacted angrily and promised to pay to rebuild the church.

A local newspaper, the Anniston Star, branded the bombing an "ungodly act" and urged community leaders to strongly condemn the violence.

The Star had also criticized Sunday's Klan rally, declaring the Klan did not reflect the community's attitude.

One of those who participated in the rally was Col. LeRoy Wilkins Jr., 21, who won a national award in a murder case involving the slaying of a Detroit civil rights worker.

Mrs. Viola Luzzo, integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in a visit to Alabama earlier in the week, criticized the welcome Wilkins received at the rally.

Said King: "It proves that Alabama has not yet come to terms with its conscience when civil rights killings go unpunished and when someone accused of murdering Negroes or white people who are helping Negroes are welcomed as outstanding heroes."

Housing Rights Bill Passed, 41-8

A bill designed to curb racial discrimination in real estate sales and rentals was passed 41-8 on final reading in the State Legislature Thursday.

The measure, LB119, makes it illegal for real estate brokers or salesmen to refuse to sell, rent, show or lease real estate because of race, color, national origin or ethnic group, if the actual owner has not directed such limitation.

Sen. Edward Danner of Omaha, the Legislature's only Negro member, introduced the measure.

The full list of bills passed Thursday (E—emergency clause):

Measure Designed To Ease Boxcar Shortage Introduced

A resolution urging federal legislation designed to ease a persistent Midwest boxcar shortage was introduced in the Legislature Thursday by Sens. Rudolf C. Kokes of Ord and H. C. Crandall of Curtis.

Specifically, Resolution No. 47 asks that the Interstate Commerce Commission be required to set rental rates on box cars so high "that there will be an incentive to all railroads to construct or purchase rolling stock rather than to rent them from other railroads."

The resolution said the boxcar shortage "appears to be getting worse instead of better."

"It is having a depressing effect on grain markets and thereby on farm income in that export markets are being threatened, if not lost, because we are unable to move grain into export positions fast enough to satisfy shipping movements and thus grain may be more readily bought from other nations."

Midwest railroads are building cars but these cars find their way to eastern and southern railroads "and are retained there because it is cheaper, under existing laws, to rent a car than it is to own one," the document added.

Action on the resolution was deferred.

DEATHS

DORMER—George, 87, of 7132 Burlington, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons, 6037 Havelock. Fairview, Prayer service at home, 7132 Burlington, 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Pallbearers: Henry Dormer Jr., Dick Dormer, Thomas Dormer, Dan Dormer, Delmer Dormer, Wayne Greenwalt.

NOEL—Mrs. Earl (Leeva), 64, 1542 O. died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Brown's, 342 S. 11th. Burial: Pleasant Hill. In state 6-9 p.m. Friday and 8-10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Harold Sandall.

PALMER—Mrs. Grace E., 80, of 935 So. 35th, died Thursday. Born York, Lincoln resident 15 years. Member Fairhill United Presbyterian. Survivors: son, Bob B. of Lincoln; sisters, Elizabeth Labart of Bradshaw, Myrtle CRAIN of Los Angeles; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Fairhill Presbyterian, 880 So. 35th. Graveside services, 4 p.m. Monday, Bradshaw cemetery. Memorials: Fairhill Presbyterian. The Rev. Dallas Gibson. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

STOEHR—Mrs. Amelia (widow of Christ), 82, of 727 C. died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

LANE—Mrs. Anna (widow of Walter), 82, of Weeping Water died Thursday. Born in Missouri, Weeping Water resident 40 years. Member United Missionary Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Esther Bouton of Weeping Water; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, United Missionary Church. Burial: Oakwood cemetery. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water. The Rev. C. W. Severn.

MONNING—Mrs. Ruth, 74, Elmwood, died Wednesday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Melvin Juils of Elmwood; brothers, Roger Reeve of LaSalle, Colo., Herbert Reeve of Idaho Falls, Idaho; sisters, Mrs. Emily Gonzales of Elmwood, Mrs. Frances Rudolph of Malcoch, Mrs. Dorothy Mills of Murdoch. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Methodist, Elmwood. Burial: Elmwood. Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse. The Rev. James Hansen.

SNYDER—Ira C., 84, Waverly, died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Waverly Methodist. Burial: Waverly. Masonic services at grave. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials: Waverly Methodist.

VAIL—Mrs. Susan (widow of Edwin D.), 77, Seward, died Wednesday in Cincinnati, Ohio. Survivors: son, Col. Edwin W. of Virginia Beach, Va.; daughters, Mrs. Edwin Kibow of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ervin Swartz of Hildreth; sister, Mrs. Mary Graw of Chicago; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent Catholic, Seward. Burial: Seward. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday. Vond Bros., Seward. The Rev. Gregory Petrus, Fairbairn; Russell Struthers, Red Rupp, Dr. Frank Mainsner, Carl Johnson, Bob Dowling, Bernhard Waid.

WILES—Mrs. Monroe (Myrtle), 77, Weeping Water, died Wednesday at Lincoln. Born near Wash. Lifetime Cass County resident. Member Weeping Water Congregational. Survivors: husband, son, Stanley of Weeping Water; daughters, Mrs. Chas. Asher of Omaha, Mrs. Anthony Kutter of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Lena Gilbert of Milford; eight grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Congregational, Weeping Water. Burial: Oakwood. Hobson-Dorr, Weeping Water. The Rev. I. C. Campbell.

ORDINANCE NO. 8783
An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 1970, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, that the following described real estate be and the same is hereby created, to-wit: The east one-half of Block 44, the east one-half of Block 45, the east one-half of Block 46, the east one-half of Block 47, the east one-half of Block 48, the east one-half of Block 49, the east one-half of Block 50, the east one-half of Block 51, the east one-half of Block 52, the east one-half of Block 53, the east one-half of Block 54, the east one-half of Block 55, the east one-half of Block 56, the east one-half of Block 57, the east one-half of Block 58, the east one-half of Block 59, the east one-half of Block 60, the east one-half of Block 61, the east one-half of Block 62, the east one-half of Block 63, the east one-half of Block 64, the east one-half of Block 65, the east one-half of Block 66, the east one-half of Block 67, the east one-half of Block 68, the east one-half of Block 69, the east one-half of Block 70, the east 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MEN'S WORK SETS
\$4.94



MEN'S SPORT SHIRT
 Short sleeves in stripes, plaids, checks, cambray and solid colors, with button down or regular collars. Wash and wear in Small, Medium and Large.
2 For \$3.00



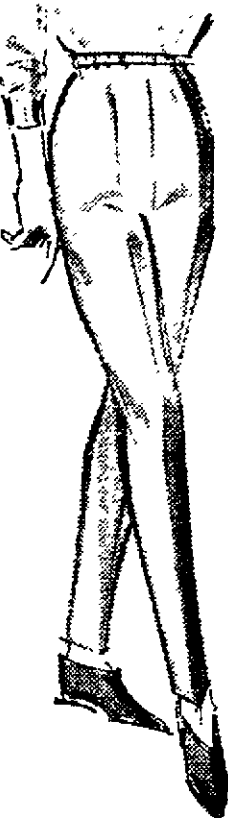
MEN'S COTTON GOLF JACKET
 Full zip front with 2-button collar, washable cotton in assorted solid colors. S-M-L-XL.
\$1.77




MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
 For work or play; continental, ivy and new Western cut with contrasting pocket accent. Machine washable in no-shrink 100% cotton, sizes 28 to 38.
\$1.77



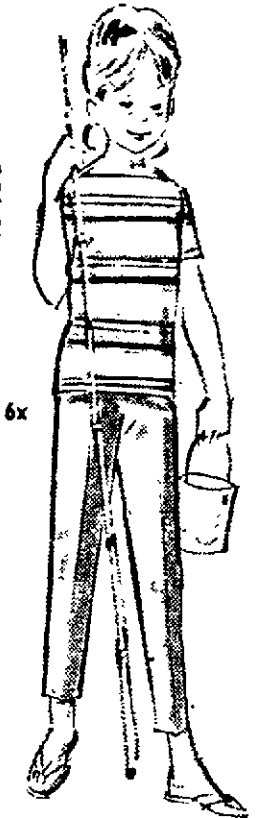
LADIES' CAPRIS
 Spring's comfort fabric . . . 100% cotton blends with the season's most wanted solid colors and in popular madras prints. Easy care, wash and wear in sizes from 10 to 18.
\$1.47




LADIES' PANTIES
 100% acetate in white and pastels, sizes 5, 6 and 7.
5 for \$1.00



GIRLS' CAPRIS
 Rough and tumble capris for the young miss on the go. 100% cotton for easy care, in blue stretch denim and colorful boxer prints.
97¢ 3 to 6x
 7 to 14 1.27



LADIES' PAJAMAS
 Pretty prints in 100% cotton for cool comfort, tailored in sizes from 32 to 40.
\$1.00 pair






RECORDS! 67¢ EACH
 Famous labels, famous artists . . . Sarah Vaughn, Billy Eckstine, Eddie Heywood, Hank Williams . . . classical, polka, jazz, popular, show tunes, sacred, country and western. A rare opportunity at such low, low prices!

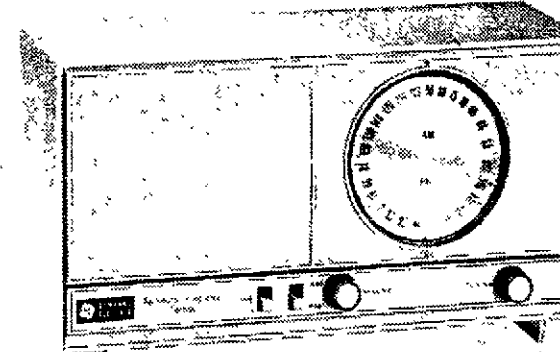
TRANSISTOR RADIO
 Six transistors . . . Ideal for baseball listening. Comes with earphones for sneaky listening. A real value for summer activities.
\$4.99



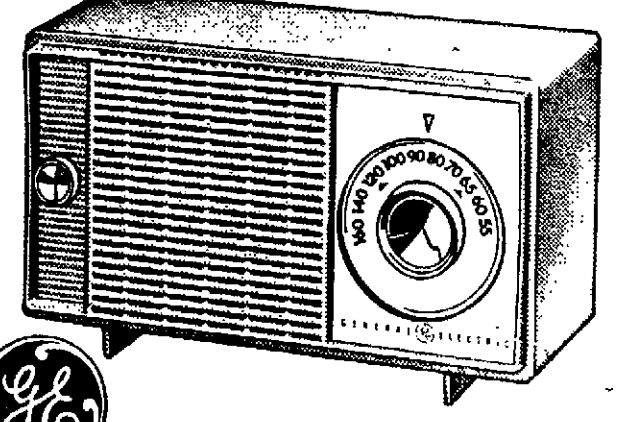
PORTABLE PHONO
 General Electric's "Playmate" model in ultra modern styling, with 4 speed recessed turntable, 4 inch G-E Dyna-Power speaker and retractable 45 RPM spindle. Remarkable sound range and fidelity.
\$25.77



DELUXE GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM RADIO
 General Electric quality with automatic frequency control and powerful Dynaflo speaker. Handsome plastic case in honey beige, will enhance the look of any room.
\$28.47



General Electric Table Radio
 Powerful Dynaflo speaker delivers clear, full-range sound. For yourself or for gift giving. . . styled right and priced right—it fits in anywhere.
\$12.47




SHANNON! CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
 International's devotion to quality brings you this fine carpet at a true budget price. Remember . . . continuous filament nylon is your assurance of resilience, long-life, stain-resistance in fine broadloom.

\$4.44 PER SQ. YD.
 • CARPET
 • RUBBER PAD
 • FREE EXPERT INSTALLATION

BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE
 BATH SIZE 22 x 44 **68¢**
 GUEST SIZE 15 x 26 **48¢**
 FACE CLOTH 12 x 12 **2 for 48¢**
 Cone® weaves new elegance "Town & Country Check!" "Wondasoft" finish and lacy-loop construction soaks up water like a sponge. Mix or match checks in pink, gold and blue.



"BIRDSEYE" DISH TOWELS
 3 for **64¢**
 30x36 100% cotton; colorfast; dries fast.
BROADLOOM CARPET REMNANTS
 Completely bound, reinforced edges; many uses; come in and take your pick each **66¢**



HATS . . . CLOCHES! PILLBOXES! BRIMS!
 Flowered and tailored trims in white, black, navy and pastels. Big bargain! **\$1.00** each

Crest the only toothpaste with **fluoristan**
48¢ Family Size
 The only toothpaste with . . . Fluoristan

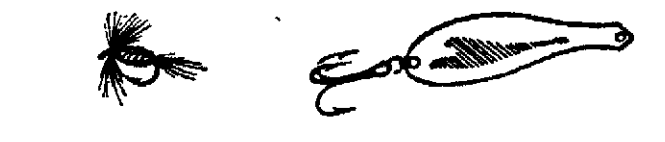


MICRIN Oral antiseptic 14 oz. Mouthwash and Gargle **64¢**
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS 100's With Free Bottle of 30—full month's supply! **\$1.84**



SANITARY NAPKINS
 "Modess" Regular or Super 48's **97¢**

FISHING LURES 7 FOR **97¢**
 Lures, Spinners, Spoons, Leaders, Flies, Nite Crawlers . . . complete line of fishing equipment.



WADING POOL
 35" diameter, 12" deep and inflatable. Sparkling pearlescent colors, sailing ship designed bottom.
\$1.93



"HAWK" BADMINTON SET
 Four player set, complete with 4 rackets, 2 plastic birdies, net and poles, plus handy carrying case.
\$2.96



Shopping Is A "Family Affair" at International . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed . . . Or Your Money Back!

SAFEWAY COUPON
Maxwell House Coffee
 3-lb. Can **\$1.89**
 Limit—1 can per coupon and 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 15, in Lincoln

SAFEWAY COUPON
Frozen Lemonade
 3 6-oz. Cans **25¢**
 Limit—3 cans per coupon and 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 15, in Lincoln

Coupon-clipping sale this week
SAFEWAY at 48th & Leighton
 . . . next to International Super Store
 While you are shopping at Safeway, enjoy a refreshing drink and bite of food at the handy snack bar. Surprise your family with some freshly-baked pastries from the delightful in-store bake shop. Money orders on sale plus a handy grocery pick-up station—all for you to make your shopping trip to Safeway a one-stop affair.

SAFEWAY COUPON
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS
 Package of 8 **19¢**
 Limit—2 packages per coupon and 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 15, in Lincoln

SAFEWAY COUPON
Refrigerated Biscuits
 Mrs. Wright's—Sweet Milk or Buttermilk **5¢** Package
 Limit—3 pkgs. per coupon 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 15, in Lincoln

SAFEWAY COUPON
Musselmann's Jellies
 18-oz. Jar **19¢**
 Limit—3 jars per coupon and 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 15, in Lincoln.

SAFEWAY COUPON
Potato Chips
 Lunch Box—Twin Pack **39¢** 10-oz. Bag
 Limit—1 bag per coupon and 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 15, in Lincoln.